

The WAR & CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Newfoundland

Newfoundland Salvationists greet their International Leaders, General and Mrs. Wilfred Kitching. The General is conducting congress gatherings in St. John's from July 13th to 17th inclusive.

(See back page for particulars).

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

BEARING THE BRUNT

COMMENTING on a report from the board of education that comparatively few scholars had been absent from school because of a lack of food and clothing, the *Toronto Daily Star* suggests that there may be a good reason for this fact. Many school principals, teachers and school nurses, who have identified family hardship, refer the cases to welfare agencies.

On the same day as the report was given, says the editorial writer, some fifty families appeared at the Salvation Army welfare centre—including mothers and children—seeking food, clothing and help with rent.

Welfare bodies know that there is hardship, privation, hunger and lack of proper clothing among many hundreds of families throughout the city. The first requirement is for the community to recognize that the need is real.

The true situation is that many families are going short of food in order to pay the rent and that their needs cannot be fully met by the current budgets of public and private welfare agencies. Official action and private generosity are in order; indeed both are urgent.

The Salvation Army has done outstanding work among the needy during the past winter, and the public is appreciative of this fact.

LASTING LOVE

AN expert in industrial matters says that some articles made in these modern times do not last as their counterparts did formerly. The quality is not quite so good.

There is one quality, however, that has stood the test of time. This is the love of God. It is not subject to the standards of man and cannot change. Christ is its chief expression, and He is "the same yesterday, and today and forever."

Intoxicating liquor deceives the will. The drinker thinks he can take it or leave it. He takes it but does not leave it. Liquor deceives the nervous system. It seems to make one warm; actually it enlarges the small blood vessels and pores in the surface of the body, and what is thought to be warmth is really loss of body heat.—*The Advocate*

The WAR CRY

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Guest Editorial From "The Sunday School Times"

PRAYER is not a device for getting things from God. It is not an attempt to persuade the Lord against His better judgment to agree with us and to give us what we request. Prayer is the expression of our intimate fellowship with the Lord and submission to His desire and His will whereby we are so one with Him and His thought for us that we actually are enabled by the Holy Spirit to express those very things that represent His perfect will for us and for those for whom we intercede.

In John 14:13, 14 the Lord Jesus instructed us to pray in His name. Praying in the name of Christ, or ending a prayer with the expression, "Through Jesus Christ our Lord," or "For Jesus' sake," is not some stereotyped phrase whereby a prayer is validated and its answer secured. To pray in the name of Christ means that we represent the heart and mind of Christ to God the Father. We are united with the Lord. We are submissive to His will and our identification with Him and His purposes is such that by grace we can actually approach the throne of God as it were on behalf of the Lord Jesus Himself. We can dare to use His name because we represent not our own personal interests but those which are upon His heart. In James 4:3 we read: "Ye ask, and receive not, because ye ask amiss, that ye

may consume it upon your lusts," or desires.

In John 15:7 we are told that if we abide in the Lord Jesus and His words, which represent His will, abide in us, we shall ask what we will and it shall be done unto us. Here the same thought is present. We are to dwell in the Lord Jesus. His words, His desire, His will are to dwell in us so that there is perfect union and communion. And on this basis we can, with assurance, ask what we will because what we desire is His desire, His will, and as a consequence this prayer is answered. The reason for all this is made clear in John 14:13. The Lord will do what we ask in His name in order that God the Father may be glorified in God the Son. God the Father is glorified as the will of the Son fulfilled. God the Son is glorified as His will is fulfilled in and through us. This great truth lies at the heart of the reality of all our prayers and is the basis of our assurance that God hears and answers prayer.

What a contrast is found in a humanistic, man-centred concept of prayer where God is treated as a sort of a magic "open sesame," a great divine convenience to satisfy our whims and inclinations! In a religious digest there is an article (Continued at foot of column 4)

CHEATING—DRINKING

SOME of the evils that affect school students were disclosed during a recent panel discussion held in a large Ontario community. Four of the teen-agers who took part in the proceedings told the audience of adults that cheating is a common practice at their high schools. It was also said that there was much drinking of alcoholic beverages among older teen-agers, some of it being done with the aid of bootleggers.

Two of the teen-agers in the panel according to a report in the *Toronto Globe and Mail*, said that, in the schools they attended, cheating in the examination room was extensively practised. One of the students said that, at his school, cheating had almost become a science with the use of devices and cheat-sheets.

Both cheating and drinking seem to be part of the slackening of morals of the age in which we live. It is hoped that these evils will be dealt with vigorously by the authorities, and indeed by all who have the interests of young people at heart. They are our future citizens.

ALCOHOL and ATHLETES

A BRANTFORD, Ont., Olympic swimmer, Sara Barber, addressing a recent Toc Alpha Youth Conference in Toronto, said: "Alcohol robs athletes of their physical and mental ability; it eats into the minds and bodies of all who take it. It is a personification of the Devil. It speaks to an athlete and tries by attractive means to win him to its side.

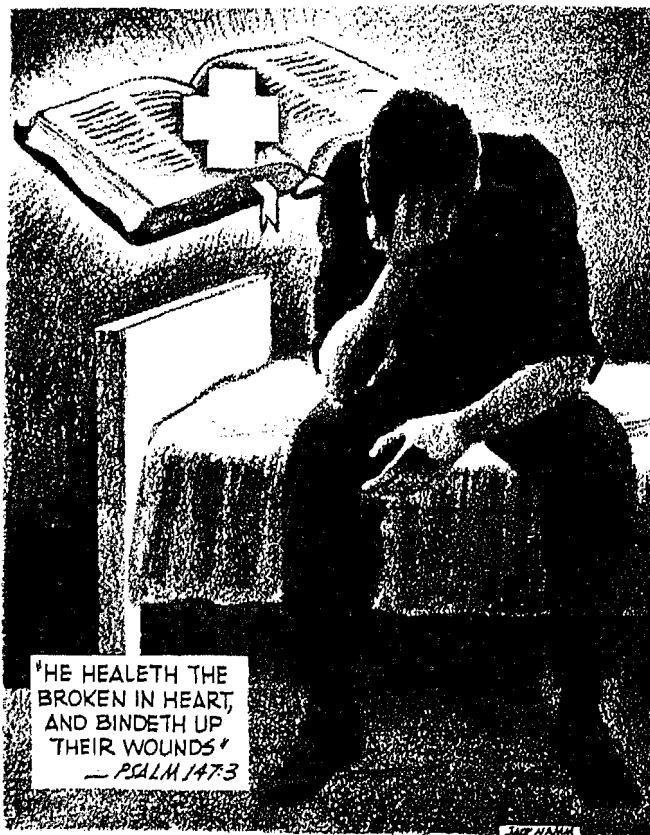
"Professional sportsmen are being offered great sums of money all the time to advertise various brands of liquor. If they accept the offer, I say they are dishonest athletes because they are connecting their names with a product which is detrimental to their activity," she said.

(Continued from column 3)

on a well-known actress. She attributes her success to answered prayer, but her concept of prayer is a far cry from that of God's Word. "To make sure, Ann, characteristically, tackled a brand-new field for her: night clubs. Working and praying ceaselessly, she put together a song-and-dance act and opened in a Las Vegas hotel, jammed with star-studded first nighters."

All of us shrink in revulsion from such a travesty of that sacred communion between God and man, the life of prayer. Yet, while we may not be as gross, or pointedly self-centred, to what extent are our prayers truly in the name of the Lord Jesus? To what extent are our prayers the consequence of our dwelling in Him and His words dwelling in us? To what extent do we pray that the Father may be glorified in the Son and the Son glorified in us?

MAN'S EXTREMITY—GOD'S OPPORTUNITY



"HE HEALETH THE
BROKEN IN HEART,
AND BINDETH UP
THEIR WOUNDS"
—PSALM 147:3

MANY CHRISTIANS who have gone through bitter sorrow have experienced the sweet comfort of Christ's presence. He comes with a peace that surprises even the most devout and trusting soul. Reader, you too may have similar consolation if you turn to God in your hour of need.

MIRACLES ABOUND— If You Are Not Blind!

BY DONALD GILL, Concord, Ont.

HAVE you ever stopped to consider the complexities of our earth? They are infinite! We are the inhabitants of a gigantic mass of matter tumbling through space in a life-sustaining envelope of atmosphere. We hurtle through the sunlight of day and the darkness of night with little regard for the convenience of either.

The miracle of one day is sufficient evidence of God. But we experience day upon day, year upon year; the seasons arrive as scheduled; through it all the earth remains on its path in the heavens. We become so accustomed to receiving we forget altogether the Giver. We doubt and disbelieve True, it is hard to contain; but it is too great to deny.

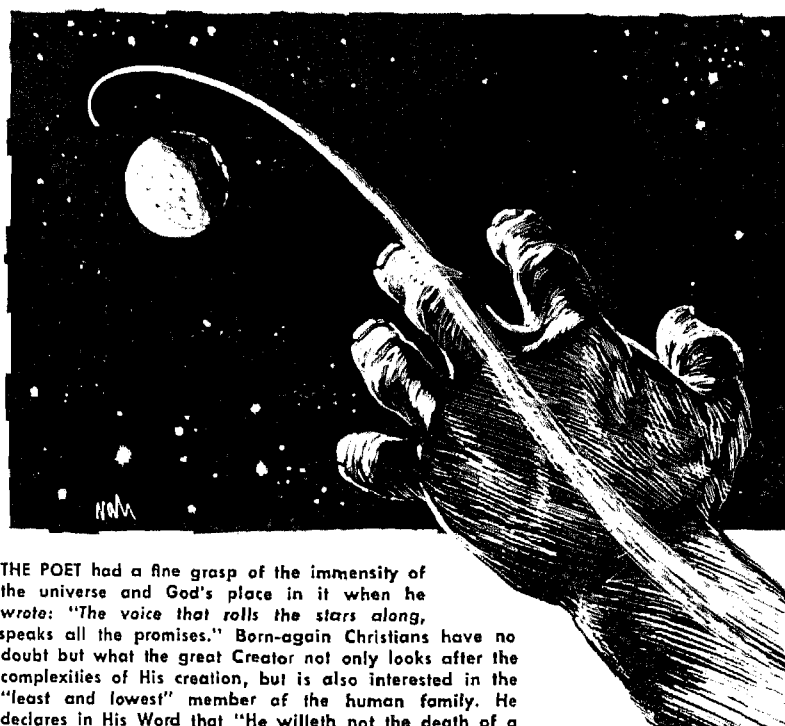
The sun is lifted from the sea in the morning and dropped behind the hills in the evening and we take it all for granted. We scarcely see the wonders of God moulded before our very eyes. Our minds are blind! Our eyes are earthy! Limited! We rob ourselves of wealths of beauty, of realization, and life. We live, yet we live not. Our lives travel wrong forks in the road. We pass through the fields of life as planters, each

with a sack of seed. All the while moments are spilling from a tear in the bottom of our bag. We are mere reflections of what we could be. We fail to proceed beyond the seed stage. We never grow. The giant never germinates.

No one would venture by car to some unknown point without paying heed to the signs along the highway. Yet we travel through life in this fashion. If we'd follow God's signposts the way would be clearer.

Our great need is to open our eyes: to behold. We limit the inventory of our eyes. Our vision is crowded with secondary element. There is little room for things primary. We miss so much!

Much can be gained through the observation of a child — a child free from worry and the care that blinds the adult. Innocence inhabits a different dimension from that of a more learned grownup — a dimension of beholding. This is their world. Here they watch in fascination. Adults pass through it; but they do not share it. All the wonderment and awe of this dimension belong to the child. Here, in the still quiet, the world becomes a stage, the child



THE POET had a fine grasp of the immensity of the universe and God's place in it when he wrote: "The voice that rolls the stars along, speaks all the promises." Born-again Christians have no doubt but what the great Creator not only looks after the complexities of His creation, but is also interested in the "least and lowest" member of the human family. He declares in His Word that "He willeth not the death of a sinner" but that all might turn to Him and live.

holds orchestra seats. From such vantage points they observe flowers at close proximity. They watch while the bee drinks his fill, walks backwards from a bloom, and launches into the air off a petal. Only a child can catch a raindrop or see any value in puddles. He treasures things an adult wouldn't look at. Priceless things! Children are Nature's companions and she richly rewards them. Their senses are perceptive to beauty. They listen to the wind whispering, watch butterflies afloat upon cushions of air, and touch sunlight streaming through knot-holes. The dimension of childhood is endless; its beauty fathomless.

As children, we saw with a singular eye rather than collectively. Our eyes beheld the blade of grass, not the field. Snowflakes held individual fascination. Our scope was scaled to size. Often our world was comprised of a small area around where we sat. Yet adults are compensated to some extent by having a wider vision. Their scope is unlimited. It reaches beyond the furthest heavenly body the eye is able to see. If we exercise our sense of sight we cannot fail to behold God. The universe stretches as far beneath us as we are

able to see it stretching above. Our earth hangs in the heavens like the moon. Behind it all is an infinite living God.

Yet it is only spiritually-minded adults who see God behind the glories of Nature. Many men have their gaze turned downward — on the earth itself. Theirs is a sordid existence. Life to them consists of grubbing for money, and using it to pander to their animal appetites. They miss the wonder of the sunsets, the tremendous scope of the heavens; the symphony of a thunder-storm. They dismiss these things with a contemptuous, "I'm not a poet. I'm practical; I'm an animal, and I'm satisfied with the gratifications of my desires!"

Better had they remained as children — lost in the amazement of a blade of grass, a dew-drop on a rose, the reflection of the blue sky in a mud-puddle. They have lost the "ground-level dimension" without cultivating the infinite dimension.

Reader, will you not lift up your eyes from the earth long enough to get a good look at God's creation, and then fall on your knees in awe and gratitude? He will hear your prayer and help you.

THROUGH THE BIBLE

It is hoped to publish, week by week in this space, summaries of all sixty-six books of the Bible. If these are clipped out, readers will have a valuable synopsis of the whole Bible. The late Brigadier J. Batten, the author of these articles, was anxious that this systematic precis of the Book of books would stimulate interest in God's Word, and that WAR CRY readers would study each book as it is given. All queries about the series, and the free booklet, THE WONDER OF THE BOOK, should be addressed to the Education Dept., 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto.

No. XXI.—ECCLESIASTES

ECCLESIASTES—twelve chapters—is the book of vanities. The work is believed to be Solomon's "memoirs," (Eccl. 1:1, 12), undoubtedly compiled by a later editor.

The book was written about 433 B.C., most of it from Jerusalem, to the Jews. The period covered is the life-time of Solomon. The central theme is the vanity of earthly life; the main character is Solomon. The book is a picture of man disillusioned.

It has been said "You can prove anything by the Bible." Certainly, many have tried to prove that evil is recommended by isolating parts of the first eleven chapters of Ecclesiastes from "the conclusion of the whole matter" in the last chapter. Against such parts could be printed "not good if detached." Ecclesiastes has always been a favourite with such atheists as Volney and Voltaire. On the surface, it seems to contain viewpoints contradictory to the remainder of Bible teaching and to give approval to things we, as Christians, denounce.

When, however, we see that Solomon sought satisfaction in a series of experiments in the realms of wisdom, pleasure, materialism, fatalism, pessimism, wealth and indifference, we are brought to realize that "all is vanity . . . under the sun" (12:11). Apart from God, life is disappointing; for God alone can satisfy. Therefore, this book is the dramatic autobiography of Solomon's backslidden experience. The concluding verses of the book indicate decisively, thank God, that the prodigal Solomon finally came to himself, returned to the Father, and was gloriously restored.

ACCURATE IN SCIENTIFIC STATEMENTS

This much-criticized and little-comprehended book is quoted extensively in the New Testament by both our Lord Jesus Christ and the great Apostle Paul—7:2 in Matt. 5:3-4; 5:2 in Matt. 6:7; 6:2 in Luke 12:20; 11:5 in John 3:8; 12:14 in 11 Cor. 5:10; 6:1 in 1 Tim. 3:15; 5:6 in 1 Cor. 11:10.

Ecclesiastes is astoundingly accurate in scientific statements. Some have held that Redfield's theory of evaporation and storm currents is explicitly stated in 1:6-7.

Probably reclaimed in old age, Solomon yearns to share his conviction with youth: "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them." (12:1). Then after a picturesque description of old age, he invites us to "hear the conclusion of the whole matter: 'Fear God, and keep His commandments'" (12:13). The One above the sun, the greater than Solomon (Matt. 12:42) expressed the same conclusion when He said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

Above all else Ecclesiastes teaches the emptiness of everything apart from God. This book should wean us from the world. Despite its apparent pessimism and scepticism "the Preacher" argues his way through disillusionments and doubts to a point where he rises into the clear shining of a reasoned faith in the divine justice, wisdom and goodness.

The people of our times should learn the central lesson of these essays from the pen of disillusioned Solomon, namely, that a life lived for self and the world, and without God, is "vanity," and that nothing "under the sun" can ever really satisfy the human heart.

LIFE'S PURPOSE

WE are often sorely perplexed when we see some promising young life cut short in its prime. We think of all the great gifts of heart and mind, and dwell on the things this person might have done had he or she been spared. As we think on these lines, we do not see much else but the tragedy of waste.

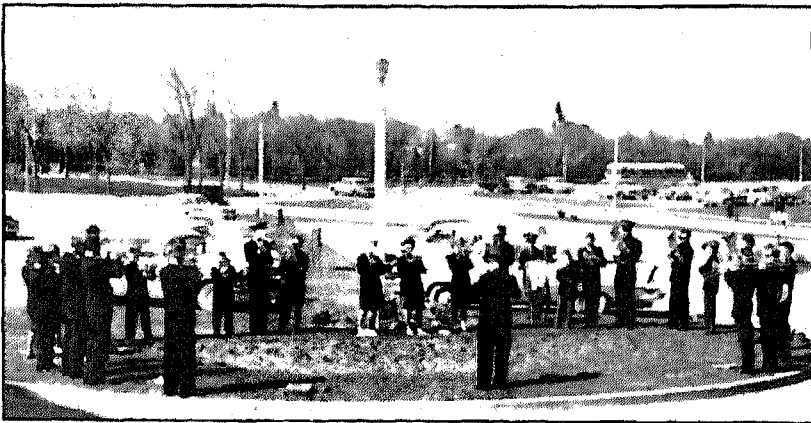
But if we understand Jesus aright—that life is not so much an opportunity for doing something but for becoming something—what then? May it not be that while in our eyes that person's work stands incomplete, in the sight of God, the life is complete, so far as it can be finished in this earthly scene?

This view of life helps us also in our times of difficulty. Were life only for getting things done, then we might justly resent every obstacle

and hindrance which prevented us from doing as much as we otherwise would. But if spiritual dignity and Christlike character be life's chief goal, then these very obstacles may be turned to account as helps and not hindrances. They may limit our activity, but they enlarge our souls.

It is natural enough to have some joy in the possession of our native abilities, and in the accomplishments which result therefrom. But the great moment of solemn ecstasy comes to a man when he realizes the spiritual nature of his being, and can say, "I am not just a creature of earth. I am not an accidental product thrown up in the clash of blind cosmic forces. I am a son of God, assured by Christ of an enduring place in the divine affection, with a name that is written in Heaven."—Free Methodist.

HOSPITAL MINISTRY



ALTHOUGH CALGARY CITADEL, ALT., Young People's Band appears to be playing to the "wide open spaces" with no listeners to enjoy the music, this is far from the truth. The youthful musicians are bringing cheer to the patients of Saskatchewan University Hospital during a weekend visit to Saskatoon. The band is playing in front of the hospital.

New Songs To Sing

Reviewed by Bandsman Alan Dockree, of "The Musician"

THERE are many songs which are sung to one tune so often that it becomes difficult to think of the words apart from the music. How refreshing and useful it is, then, when the use of the verses to a new tune, or even the provision of a new setting, enables one to contemplate the familiar words anew, unenchained by the bias of the music!

Such an opportunity is provided in the first piece contained in *New Songs for Young People*, for May, 1961. It is a new version by Frederick Stone (a name fast becoming known in the field of Army vocal music) of William O. Cushing's words (Song Book 872), under the title, "When He cometh." How appropriate that the expectancy of the verses, which hover between E minor and G major, is answered in E major by the chorus of joyful assurance.

In "Gideon's Band", Captain Maurice Cooper, euphoniumist in the International Staff Band, provides stirring martial music to verses by Sr.-Major Leslie Merriek, a corps officer in England. The result is a happy, simple combination similar to the writers' "Elijah", which has proved so suitable for gay, youthful voices since its appearance in the same periodical a year ago. This latest contribution will be the more effective if care is taken to ensure a distinct difference between the triplet and dotted quaver-semiquaver rhythms.

Another two-part song is "Glory to the Father give", with music by the British Territory's Assistant National Young People's Secretary, Brigadier W. Evans, to words by James Montgomery. The flowing six-eight time seems to suggest the lilt of a barcarolle, though the tempo is a little slower.

SONGS AND THEIR WRITERS

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker (P)

"WHEN ALL MY LABOURS AND TRIALS ARE OVER"

No. 666 in The Salvation Army Song Book
By Charles H. Gabriel

THE writing of this hymn owed its inspiration to an old man the author knew who, at the local prayer meeting, would pray with earnestness and charm, "Glory, oh, glory!" This hymn took the world by storm in 1900.

Charles Gabriel, a native of Iowa, was born in 1859 and, still in his teens, began his career as a travelling singer. "The Glory Song" was written in Chicago, and has been printed in twenty languages. It is estimated that 20,000,000 copies have been printed.

When his son was called up for military service during the First World War and the day came for him to sail for Europe, Gabriel went to New York to bid him farewell. Just before the transport ship sailed the son said: "Dad, if I never see you again, I'll meet you where the gates swing outward never." The hymn was written from these words.

The issue is completed by "The Stories Jesus told", with words by Lt.-Commissioner A. Wiggins (R), one of the Army's most prolific song writers, and music by Bandmaster D. McCoy, of Australia. The marking, *allegretto*, warns against undue haste, but the music will not be allowed to drag either if the metronome marking of sixty three-beat bars to the minute is observed.

This latest Salvation Army musical publication, suitable for young people's singing companies and other youth groups, may be ordered from the Trade Department.

The visit of Bandmaster W. Overton to Canada is sponsored by the Canadian Bandmasters' Association and not by the Canadian Bureau for the Advancement of Music as previously stated.

ANNIVERSARY IN GRAND FALLS

FORTY-eighth band anniversary celebrations at Grand Falls, Nfld., were led by Brigadier A. Brown. The Brigadier had conducted Newfoundland's first music camp at Grand Falls in 1944 and, on his return, was greeted by many of the former students who attended that event.

The first gathering was a dinner meeting, attended by fifty-eight present and former bandmen, which was presided over by the Commanding Officer, Captain R. Chapman. Band Reservist G. Carter referred to the band's beginnings and traced its progress through the years. Retired Bandmaster H. Hiscock introduced the Toronto visitor who, after a stirring message, played tape recordings of this year's spring festival in Toronto. The Brigadier later conducted the band (Bandmaster R. Knight) in a brief practice session in preparation for its participation in the Newfoundland Congress to be led by the General.

Saturday night's anniversary programme featured items by the band, songster brigade, timbrellists, singing company, young people's band and the Botwood vocal party. Bandmen G. Cousins and D. Knight rendered the instrumental duet, "Captain and Lieutenant", and the presentation of a Union Jack was made by the local branch of the Canadian Legion. After the programme the bandmen and songsters met for refreshments and to see the Harbour Light film, "The Unknown City."

On the Sunday morning Brigadier Brown, Captain Chapman and the band were featured on the local television station. This was followed by the holiness meeting, in which several bandmen testified. Inclement weather cancelled the evening march of witness, but the bright

MUSIC SECRETARY IN NEWFOUNDLAND

THE twelve-day visit of the Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins, to Newfoundland gave impetus to the musical aggregations of the province, and spiritual inspiration was imparted.

The first call was at Corner Brook, where rehearsals were conducted with bands and songster brigades of corps in the town. A festival by these groups attracted a capacity congregation. Major Rawlins was heard in solo piano and accordion numbers. Sections taking part were Corner Brook Citadel Band (Bandmaster M. Lundrigan) and Songster Brigade (Leader C. Anstey), and Corner Brook East Band (Bandmaster C. Brown) and Songster Brigade (Leader A. Keeping.) These fine groups are showing definite advance in every way.

At Grand Falls the Major gave the address in the Sunday morning meeting, which was conducted by the District Officer, Brigadier C. Hickman, and broadcast over a local radio station. Councils for bandmen and songsters were held in the afternoon and blessings overflowed into the night battle for souls, in which seekers were registered.

The festival presented at Grand Falls High School Auditorium was presided over by the Provincial Commander, Colonel E. Fewster. From the start of the programme it was clear that much rehearsal had taken place for this special occasion.

Sections participating were Grand Falls Band and Songster Brigade (Bandmaster R. Knight), Bishop's Falls Band (Bandmaster A. Deering) and Songster Brigade (Leader C. Budgell), Windsor Band (Bandmaster M. Braye) and Songster Brigade (Leader Mrs. J. Hicks), and Botwood Band and Songster Brigade (Bandmaster B. Thompson.) The united bands played two compositions by Major Rawlins, to whose baton they responded with a keen sense of what was required. The Major contributed an accordion solo

and Colonel Fewster was featured as a pianoforte soloist.

Opportunities of contacting as many Salvationist groups as possible were seized in St. John's. At the William Booth Memorial High School the visitor heard the school band and choir rehearsing for a television programme to be presented under the direction of Bandsman E. Abbott, the music master, on the following evening. Major Rawlins spoke to the students on matters pertaining to music, encouraging them to further their musical education and to make a worthy dedication of their talents to the Lord. At The Salvation Army College, the guest was introduced to the morning assembly by the Principal, Brother M. Riggs. As well as imparting spiritual lessons, the visitor charmed his youthful hearers with a music-appreciation talk.

Excellent Progress

The Principal, Bandsman R. Saunders, warmly welcomed the Major to Mundy Pond Elementary School, which has an enrolment of nearly 400 students. He expressed pleasure at the excellent progress made by the band and vocal group at this school under the guidance of Bandsman E. Abbott. A visit was paid to the training college where the Principal, Brigadier W. Oakley, introduced Major Rawlins to the "Soldiers of Christ" Session. A helpful period of musical tuition followed the Major's talk to the cadets. A full evening was spent at both St. John's Temple and St. John's Citadel, where rehearsals were conducted with the bands and songster brigades.

On the Friday evening Carbonear was visited and a helpful band clinic conducted with the bandmen of that and neighbouring districts. A period of fellowship in the school brought a happy evening to a good conclusion.

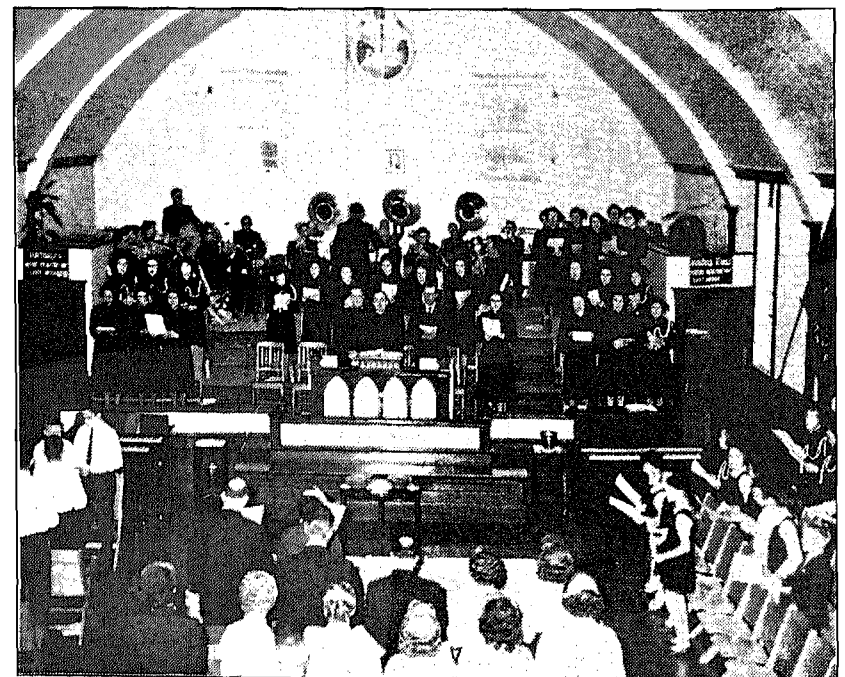
An appreciative audience listened to the fine Saturday evening programme given by the Temple and Citadel sections. The united bands and songster brigades were led by Major Rawlins, who again presented solo items.

The Sunday morning and afternoon were set aside for bandmen's and songsters' councils, delegates attending from Carbonear, Clarke's Beach, Bay Roberts and St. John's. Keen interest in all the proceedings was evidenced, the Major sharing with the musical enthusiasts something of what is being accomplished throughout the Dominion by Salvation Army bands and songster brigades.

Other speakers were Bandsman R. Boucher ("Witnessing in Public")

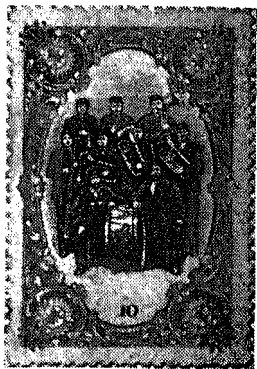
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CONGREGATION AND CORPS musical sections join in a song during the band's forty-eighth anniversary celebrations at Grand Falls, Nfld.



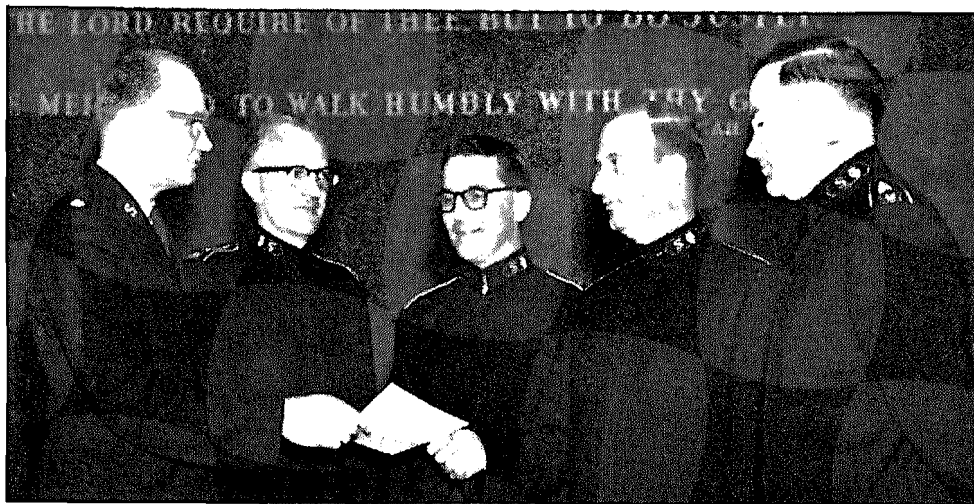
THE BAND ON THE STAMP

THE publication of a replica of the stamp shown below in a recent issue of *The War Cry* caused considerable interest. Readers were invited to supply information concerning the origin of the "sticker". The stamp was one of a series issued for insertion in the Young People's Cartridge Stamp Album in circulation just after the First World War. In the inside cover of the album was the explanation, "To those who fire a cartridge of not less than half a penny per week, a stamp will be given once a month."



NEW BANDMASTER AT HAMILTON

THE COMMANDING Officer, Major H. Sharp, commissions Bandmaster W. Bebbington at Hamilton Citadel, Ont. Also in the picture (left to right) are Band Sergeant F. Solley, Band Librarian K. Barby and Band Secretary G. Reynolds. Bandmaster Bebbington has succeeded Bandmaster B. Allington, who has transferred to Montreal Citadel, Que.



Winnipeg Men Make More History

The first Salvationist musicians to travel so far north in Canada, Winnipeg Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Merrett) recently visited Fort Churchill to play to the military personnel stationed in this isolated area. This graphic report has been supplied by Special Efforts Secretary W. Blackman:

Each stamp presented some important event in Salvation Army history. That in question features the first Army corps band, at Consett, England.

Among those who identified the stamp were Sister Mrs. A. Langdon, of North Toronto Corps, Mrs. W. Marshall, of Woodstock, Ont. (both still possess copies of the album) and Brigadier E. Coward, editor of *The Musician*. The International Youth Secretary, Colonel G. Higgins, revealed that the weekend before reading the paragraph he had a stamp album given to him during a visit to the west of England.

Sr. Captain A. Robinson, of Trenton, Ont., forwarded his album for the interest and attention of the *War Cry* staff and disclosed the fact that he received it whilst a junior soldier at the Ealing Corps, London, England, when General Wilfred Kitching, then a Captain, was the commanding officer.

WORK FOR BANDSMEN: Employment and career opportunities for reliable Salvation Army bandsmen as insurance and real estate salesmen. Corps officer's backing necessary. Two openings. Write Sr. Captain E. Read, 236 Sherburn St., WINNIPEG, Man.

A BRIGHT warm day found the Winnipeg Citadel Band at the Royal Canadian Air Force Flight Movement Station. On the field stood our mode of transportation to Fort Churchill, over 600 air miles north—the C 119 "Flying Box Car". Instruments, tympani, marimba and luggage were all lashed to the centre of the huge cabin and, as the Divisional Commander, Lt. Colonel A. Moulton, and the forty-one bandsmen boarded and strapped themselves to the steel and webb framework that was to be their "seat" for the next three-and-a-half hours, the plane took to the runway and roared down Stevenson's Field to get us airborne for a scenic flight at 5,500 feet.

Heading out over Lake Winnipeg, we passed over the Salvation Army's Sandy Hook Camp and the famous fighter station at Gimli, and were soon out in the uninhabited north. Lake Manitoba came into view and soon the muskeg and tens of thousands of lakes passed by. Here and there a little ice clung to the edge of a large lake and those hardy Canadian fir trees stood out against the odds that seemed to make green vegetation most impossible.

A few bumps, and we knew we were coming in contact with the northern air currents through Churchill Bay that bring the intense cold of the Arctic regions to our province. A smooth landing, and we stepped out on to the tarmac at Fort Churchill. A representative officer and the padre met us and we were conveyed in two large buses to our pleasant quarters.

Following supper we formed up for a march through the camp, a unique experience for us and the men to whom we were ministering. A programme was given in the large auditorium. Families of Eskimos, most relaxed in the comfort of modern padded seats, were among the appreciative audience which showed its enjoyment with prolonged applause. Soloists were Bandsmen F. Merrett, Jr., R. Kerr, F. Moulton and J. Timmerman.

Plugged With Ice

For the next engagement the band journeyed to the town of Churchill, passing the new Eskimo village and along the banks of the Churchill River, just over the highway, still plugged with ice. A white seal came up from the bay, sending a village hunter for his kyak. A turn from the road brought us to the town square, about the size of four baseball fields, around which stand the business establishments, school and a few houses. In no time a crowd appeared, first the children, all Canadians, including North American Indians, and Eskimos. Then came the adults, and cars drove up. The band was soon encircled by a mass of humanity, doubtless surprised to see the Army flag and so many Salvationists in the northern outpost.

Soon the sound of the band filled the crisp evening air. The children sang, the adults joined in and, on their own initiative, a collection was taken up as a donation for the band in this seventy-fifth anniversary year of the Army's work in Manitoba. Post card photographs of the band, passed out as souvenirs, were eagerly accepted.

Sleep did not come easily that night, and it was noted at 1 a.m. that the red glow of the sun still filled the northern sky. Those of us still awake an hour later saw the breaking of dawn.

The next morning we gathered in the Protestant Church of the Good Shepherd for a broadcast over C.B.C.'s northern radio station. "Sweet hour of prayer", "The Compassionate Christ" and "The Old Rugged Cross", the last-named sung by the male chorus, swept out over the airwaves into the lonely posts scattered more than 500 miles to the north. Lt. Colonel Moulton, in his address, vividly disclosed the part

all had to play in the defence of Christianity. The band sang "Lord, I want to be a Christian" and played the meditation, "The Light of the World." The Station Commander, Colonel R. J. Carson, thanked the band for bringing cheer to his men and wished for us a safe journey home—and an early return to the Fort.

As we took off in our "box car" the temperature read in the low thirties and a trace of snow was in the air as we headed south. When we landed in Winnipeg the temperature was well into the nineties. By 7 p.m. the band had taken its place on the platform of the new citadel and we were able to contribute once more to the weekly Sunday evening salvation meeting.

OTTAWA BRIGADE IN HAMILTON

WHEN the Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa, Songster Brigade (Leader J. Simpson) visited Hamilton Argyle for songster weekend, the event began with a supper for both brigades. The Divisional Commander, Lt. Colonel A. Dixon, welcomed the visitors to the Southern Ontario Division, and Major J. Morrison also extended warm greetings. Captain C. Ivany, of Parkdale, replied for the brigade.

Features of the Saturday night festival, held in the Laidlaw Memorial Church and presided over by Brigadier A. Brown, included vocal solos and trios, a trombone quartette and an interesting chalk talk with background music. The Argyle Band and Songster Brigade participated in the Sunday afternoon programme, and the messages of Captain Ivany during the day proved of real spiritual help. A short after-meeting programme included a request cornet solo by Bandmaster Burditt, of the home corps.

MUSIC SECRETARY

(Continued from page 4)

"Life"), Songster Leader W. Woodland ("Witnessing by Music"), and Songster J. Snow ("Witnessing at Work"). The Citadel vocal quartette, Songster Mrs. D. Benson, the Temple ensemble, the Citadel ensemble and Songster Leader Woodland also made valued contributions during the sessions. Helpful periods of prayer were led by the Provincial Young People's Secretary, Captain W. Davies, and an analysis of the selection, "The Road to Emmaus", was an inspiring feature.

In the salvation meeting, conducted by Major Rawlins at St. John's Temple, a seeker knelt at the mercy-seat.



Continuing the Series by Bandsman Eric Jones, Bexleyheath, England.

No. 19—ANTONIO VIVALDI

A FAMOUS composer of the Italian school of music, Antonio Vivaldi has been called the "genius of baroque." Shortly after his death on July 28th, 1741, the high reputation he had built during his life-time started to decline, though recently his music has begun to regain popularity.

Certainly Bach thought highly enough of him to transcribe some of his models of concerto writing. Bach, in his turn, suffered a decline in reputation and it was during an enthusiastic revival of the German master's works that many of his Italian contemporary's pieces were discovered.

Vivaldi was born in Venice in about 1678, and his father, a violinist of the Ducal Chapel of St. Mark, Venice, taught him the organ and violin so that he might assist and later succeed him. He took holy orders and became known as the "red priest," due to the colour of his hair, but his mind often wandered from his duties to music. Once he left the altar in the middle of saying mass to write down a fugue subject—an act which

resulted in his being forbidden to say mass.

He obtained a post at a Venetian school for girls, and under his training the choir and orchestra became known throughout Europe. He retained the position for more than forty years, and as it involved writing two concertos and two motets each month, as well as vespers and masses, he was always busy and prolific in output. He did travel abroad, however, the condition being that he had to send the required works regardless of his whereabouts.

Apart from the music written in connection with this appointment, he also composed thirty-seven operas and 447 concertos for various instruments. He invented a system of musical shorthand which enabled him to write very quickly and also kept two copyists busy for long periods.

Weak in body, Vivaldi was as fiery in temperament as his hair was in colour. Not only was he a model to Bach, but to his lasting credit stands the development of the solo concerto from the concerto grosso.



KOREA "MARCHES ON"

FOR the past year Corps Cadet Chai Kap Soon has been conducting literacy classes for children in the neighbourhood of Suwon Corps in Korea. Distressed to find that some of the children could not read or write, she asked permission to use one room of the corps hall for her classes, and now she has over fifty children who gather for an hour each evening. In addition she teaches another class of the same number, giving instruction in Chinese characters. In each class the New Testament is used, and as soon as the children are able to read they are given assignments in the Bible.

March is traditionally "anti-drink" month in The Salvation Army in Korea. This year a special issue of *The War Cry* achieved a record sale of 55,000 copies. Articles by the Speaker of the House of Councillors, the Ministers of Home Affairs, and Health and Social Affairs, as well as other government, church, university and Salvation Army leaders were included, and distribution throughout the country has had far-reaching results. One government official wrote to the Territorial Commander saying that after reading *The War Cry* he had resolved never to touch strong drink again.

The hall at the village corps of Song Nee in Korea has long been too small for the large number of people attending the meetings and an appeal was made for assistance. The entire village turned out to help with the work when the hall was extended.

Thanks to the hard work of Young People's Sergeant-Major Toh Keun Suk, who has recently removed from Sa Boo Dong to the village of Kun Whe, a new outpost has been commenced and is attached to Sa Boo Dong Corps. Meetings are being held in the local officer's home with some thirty-five adults attending and over fifty children are enrolled in the Sunday-school and youth meetings. Thirty-eight converts have been recorded and twelve recruits have been accepted as potential soldiers.

The Army's school in the port city of Masan recently added two new classrooms to its facilities, giving Salvationists of the corps cause for rejoicing. The school is operated in connection with the corps, and the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief has taken a generous interest in this work of educating children too poor to attend regular schools.

Young people of Taejon 3 Corps raised sufficient money to purchase apples for 600 hospital patients. When they made their presentation, the children from the corps-operated kindergarten accompanied them and gave a programme at the hospital. The young people themselves conducted a spiritual meeting and the patients were cheered and blessed.

OTHER LANDS

SOUTH AMERICA CALLS

"NO ROOM IN THE INN"

BY MRS. LT.-COMMISSIONER R. GEARING, Santiago, Chile

HOGAR Madre Y Niño (Home for Mother and Child) are the words lettered on the plaque at the entrance of one of the Salvation Army institutions in Santiago de Chile, and many are the life dramas which are enacted within the walls of this two-story building, situated in the heart of the city.

A place that can be called "home" is found here by women whose lives seem to consist of one constant struggle—the widow, or the abandoned woman, left without means, perhaps with children to support; the woman of advancing years who is no longer wanted by family or relatives; the lonely younger woman, trying to get a start in life. These find in the home a place of refuge and warmth and love to which they can come at the end of their daily toil.

There is Marta, age sixty-one

stays at the hogar, making herself useful in many little ways, expressing her contentment with a radiant smile for anyone who notices her.

Monica is only thirteen years old, but she, too, finds a *rinconcito* (little corner) in the home whenever necessary. Her mother died, leaving six daughters, and the father is making every effort to care for his family with his small means; so during this period of adjustment, while he is "working things out", he brings Monica to us.

Also, as the name of the home implies, the mother finds a place where she can leave her tiny tots during the day, to be cared for and fed while she is at work.

Ana is one of these mothers. She came, a few years ago, with her three small children, driven by desperation over her drunken husband who would not provide for his

NEW BUILDING FOR CORPS ACTIVITIES IN KOREA

REPORTS of progress in the Salvation war in Korea are encouraging. (See column one on this page.) There has been considerable improvement in corps properties, with the erection of new buildings, the enlargement and modernization of some, and the purchase of other buildings. The photo at the right shows the crowd gathered at the opening of a new hall at Simchon.



(but appearing many years older), a widow and alone in the world. For some time she and her brother made their humble home together but the brother died and, left alone, and not knowing what to do, she prayed. She says that the Lord told her to "go to The Salvation Army". Some years ago, Marta suffered a paralytic stroke which left her scarcely able to walk, but she hobbles about with the aid of two stout sticks, going to the factory every day where she sews *pantaloon*s (trousers). And she knows that, come nightfall, her bed is waiting for her at the hogar. At a recent harvest home celebration arranged by the managing officer, in which the women of the home were invited to participate, Marta was seen hobbling slowly up to the table with her offering. Surely the bells in the Heavenly towers rang when she placed her "mite" there!

Then there is seventy-five-year-old Grannie. She just came—we don't know from where. Grannie is practically deaf and dumb, so to communicate with her is difficult, and we have learned very little about her. All we know is that, a few years ago, someone found her in the street, confused and alone, and brought her to us. Now Grannie

family. Now Ana, in a modest way, provides for the children, and this has been made possible because the *Hogar Madre y Niño* welcomes mother and child. (Ana's eldest child just recently reached the age limit of those who can be cared for at this home, and he is now one of our family of forty-five small boys at *El Redil*—The Fold—the Army home in Llo-lleo, a small town on the coast not far from Santiago.)

Valiant Missionary

Major Dorothy Durrant, an English missionary, is the valiant officer in charge of this institution, and she herself enacts daily a life drama as she goes about her duties of serving those who come under her care. Welcoming her women as they return "home" at night, serving warm milk at bedtime to her "bairns", as she puts it, pouring out cups of boiling water from her ever-friendly tea kettle to the members of her "family" so that each may make herself a cup of tea or *aguaita* (hot water with a bit of lemon, mint, or what-have-you for flavouring) and then sit around in the patio for a chat and period of relaxation before they are "bedded down" for the night; preparing interesting programmes for the home league which

CLEVER BLIND YOUTH

THE latest newsletter from Brigadier E. Murdie, Canadian missionary officer in the West Indies, contains the following interesting report:

The young people at the School for the Blind put on their annual programme in aid of their Self-Denial target. This was arranged entirely by the young folks themselves, even to choosing their own chairman. What a lovely time we had! There were items by the glee club, the recorder band, the skittle band, the calypso band, miscellaneous recitations and songs, and a brief sketch from Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore". Altogether it was a very fine affair. These young people may lack sight but they are doubly blessed with other gifts.

How would you like to go without your dessert for a whole week? These young folk did it, and gave the money saved to the Self-Denial effort.

One of the partially blind girls has been our switchboard operator at territorial headquarters for the past two years. She has now trained a partially blind lad to take her place and has gone to take charge of a larger switchboard. A completely blind girl has recently completed her course in shorthand and typing and another completely blind girl who was the shorthand typist at the School for the Blind has commenced work at Barclay's Bank as secretary to one of the department managers.

The first Jamaican Trade Fair was held in Kingston last April and The Salvation Army Workshops for the Blind participated. The fair lasted for three weeks and each afternoon and evening officers from the workshops, the School for the Blind, and territorial headquarters had the pleasure of assisting, and explaining to the visitors the work that is done by the blind. Various articles were on display—clothes hampers, tables and chairs, mattresses, mats, stools, etc., and also dresses and pyjamas for hospital patients. A blind person was present each day to give a practical demonstration. Visitors from all parts of the island were very much impressed.

she has organized in the home—all this, and much more, goes into the Major's evening round of duties. Kitchen duties, tidying up, mending, etc., fill her days, as she strives to operate her institution on a limited budget, and with never enough help, all the while wondering how soon the money will be forthcoming with which to build an urgently-needed additional wing to the home.

The entire building could not be given over to the use of the *Hogar Madre y Niño*, a part of the second floor having to be converted into living quarters for some of the officers, for the budget could not stand the high rents that apartments would mean. And so, in the midst of far greater needs, the facilities for the home are limited to the care of fifty women per night, and the children are crowded in with their mothers.

Every night women are turned away because there is "no room in the inn," and the Major's heart is sad and her grey hairs multiply because of her concern for them as she says: "No hay cama" (There is no bed.)

But "hope springs eternal within the human breast", and because there is ground enough on which to build an additional wing which could house at least twenty-five more women, Major Durrant cherishes this hope. She also hopes and prays for a couple of truly consecrated women officers to work at her side, with whom she could share problems, and her burdens—and her joys—for *South America calls*. And, as the Major cherishes these hopes, she works faithfully and prays toward the day when there will be MORE room in the inn.

WOMEN'S PAGE

ERASING THE SORE SPOTS

"I'M going to rub and I'm going to scrub until I get rid of all these bumps and bruises," exclaimed a little girl as she soaped her legs energetically.

And she did rub and scrub for a long time. But when she stepped out of the bath tub the black-and-blue marks were still there. None of the bruises could be washed off with soap and water. However, some day the little girl will find that they have gradually faded out, leaving her skin clear again.

So it is with many of life's knocks and bruises. An old adage says, "Time heals everything." Certainly the passage of time erases at least the sharpest poignancy of an unhappy experience.

Trying to hasten the eradication of an unhappy memory sometimes only serves to plant it more firmly in the mind. It is better to give the matter, whatever it may be, into the hands of a loving Heavenly Father. He knows that the knocks and bruises in life are not permanent scars. He can even help a person to find some good in them, to learn some valuable truth, to come into closer fellowship with Him. He gives assurance that the ugly marks of pain will be erased.

Brooding over a trouble or sorrow never helps solve it. Doing something useful for someone else, forgetting one's own problems in serving is one of the best ways of solving one's own sore spots.—Hildur Nelson

BUILD A TEMPLE

NO one lives in a pre-fab character-house. No one can move into a character-residence fully prepared for him by another. Every person builds his own character-house. Outside forces can influence whether it is to be a tavern or a temple, but the final blueprint is determined by the man himself.

What happens to us, what others do to us, we may not be able to control, but how we react to the circumstances of life and to attitudes and deeds of others is determined by the final court of appeal within the soul.

One may not always be able to choose what he will do for a living or the surroundings in which he will live, but everyone chooses the sort of person he will be, the kind of man he is in the inner springs of his life.

"Let every man who builds take heed how he builds."

Build for time and your building will be occupied by evil and selfish forces; it will crash when you need shelter most. Build for eternity and your soul-house will become a temple of the living God and will endure when all things earthly have passed away.

The only way to keep character from deteriorating is to choose right day by day. Yesterday's successes are today's average—the starting place for each morning. Every step forward is a step away from the sensuous tavern type of life and a step toward a holy temple in which the holy Trinity resides.

Nearly everything that is worth while in life is the product of slow growth. Mushrooms spring up overnight but oaks require ages. A fad lives but a short time; the truth endures for ever.

A Song of Summer

THE summer days are come again;
Once more the glad earth yields
Her golden wealth of ripening grain,
And breath of clover fields,
And deepening shade of summer woods,
And glow of summer air,
And winging thoughts and happy moods
Of love and joy and prayer.

The summer days are come again;
The birds are on the wing;
God's praises, in their loving strain,
Unconsciously they sing.
We know who giveth all the good
That doth our cup o'erbrim;
For summer joy in field and wood,
We lift our song to Him.

—Samuel Longfellow



Down By The Old Mill Stream

Who Guarantees It?

BY MRS. LT.-COLONEL F. LONGINO, Southern Territory, U.S.A.

THE young bride showed off her wedding gifts with pardonable pride and enthusiasm. One item was exhibited with particular relish.

"Here, look at this. Isn't it grand?" she asked. It was an electric frying pan. We agreed that it was a boon to any bride or longtime cook.

"What kind is it?" we asked. A puzzled look appeared. "I can't remember . . . let me think . . . it's a . . ." then she brightened as the thought struck her, "but anyway, it's guaranteed!"

We persisted. "What good is that if you don't know the name of the company that made it?" we asked her.

Deflated but not completely discouraged she began a search for the name of the manufacturer. Original packing box, instruction book, every inch of the appliance and cord were all inspected carefully—but there was no name, no person or firm back of the guarantee.

An isolated instance? Unfortunately, no. Better business bureaus do much to control the kind of sales pitch that throws words and phrases too fast to let the prospective customer think through the matter, but tricksters are everywhere with their glib talk, and empty and meaningless promises.

The fact is, no guarantee is worth the paper it's printed on if it is not backed up by a name, a firm, or a

dependable, authoritative source.

There are probably more false cults of religion than there are cheap hucksters, and they, too, speak in glib terms that can convince unwary ones. The Bible tells us to "try the spirits, whether they be of God."

Before falling for the next sales pitch—or phony aspect of religion—ask yourself these questions: "Who guarantees it? Whose name and word is behind the promises? What is the character of the guarantor?"

Believers have no hesitation in leading others to Christ, for He is "the same yesterday, today and forever," the "Rock of our salvation," the sure and dependable foundation under our faith. His "Word shall never pass away."

You can be sure of His guarantee. You can count on His promises.

TRUE FREEDOM

TODAY we see the misuse of much of what stands as personal freedom. A free man or woman, however, is not permitted to do as he or she pleases. Freedom comes when we accept a worthy discipline, making it our own, because we understand its value. A free individual accepts and understands what loyalty means to himself, his family, religion, community and country.

W.R.T.

LET THE VIOLETS GROW

TODAY a whole patch of violets died. They were growing along an old fence-row, and, as we wanted to plant corn in that place, they were turned over with the soil. The place where they had been growing looked empty and desolate at the close of the day.

There is something about a bed of flowers blooming in a quiet place that speaks of the goodness and purpose of God. Their beauty and fragrance make them attractive not only to bees—they can speak eloquently to men.

The young of heart carry dreams of beauty in their lives and in our world. Some set out determined to grow flowers in those places which usually are given over to weeds. Their high hopes, their plans, and their energetic efforts on behalf of a better way of life cause us to think of flowers blossoming beside the busy pathways of life. Too often, however, these flowering glories are uprooted by the pursuits of the passing moment.

Therefore, consider the radiant violets beside the fences of life, how they grow. And if we, unmindful of their beauty, cast them aside or plough them under, there comes an irreparable sense of emptiness where once they blossomed.—Arlo K. Gump

RECIPES

SHIRRED EGGS IN BACON RINGS

6 slices bacon
6 eggs, salt and pepper

Cook bacon. Line six muffin tins with strips of bacon forming each slice into a ring around the edge of the tin. Pour a little of the bacon fat into the bottom of the tins. Break an egg into each bacon ring and bake in a moderately slow oven, 325 degrees F., for 5 to 10 minutes depending on how well cooked the eggs are to be. Remove from tins and serve on toast. Yields six servings.

MUSHROOM-CHEESE OMELETTE

¼ pound processed cheese, diced
¼ cup milk
½ teaspoon pepper
4 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons butter
¼ teaspoon salt
½ to ¾ cup well-drained, canned mushrooms

Combine cheese and milk in small saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until cheese is melted and free of lumps. Remove from heat.

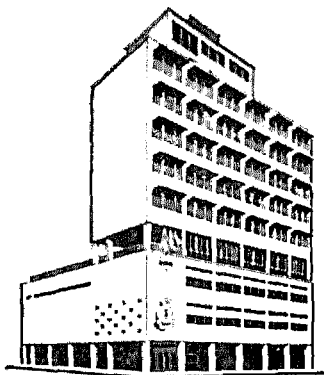
Add pepper to egg yolks and beat until they are thick and lemon coloured. Gradually pour cheese sauce into beaten yolks, stirring constantly.

Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a 10-inch skillet with a tight-fitting cover. Add salt to egg whites and beat until they are stiff but not dry (whites should not slide out of bowl when it is tipped).

Fold cheese mixture gently into beaten whites. Tip skillet to spread butter evenly over bottom; then spoon in cheese mixture. Level surface of mixture gently with a spatula; cover skillet.

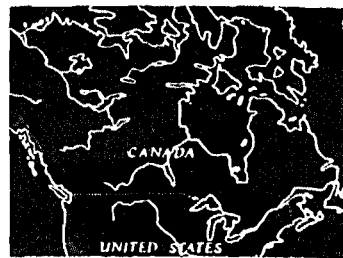
Cook over low heat until surface is "dry" (touch lightly with fingertip) and knife inserted in centre comes out clean, about 20 minutes. (If you use an electric skillet, cook omelette at 240 degrees F.) While omelette cooks, melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter in small frying pan.

Place mushrooms in hot butter and brown them lightly for about 5 minutes. Spoon over one-half the surface of the omelette, farthest from the handle. Fold omelette and transfer to warm platter.



From Coast To Coast

Newsy Items Gathered By The Chief Secretary.
COLONEL A. G. CAMERON



Radio Broadcast

THE broadcast church period beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 16th, over the C.B.C. station, CJBC, is to originate from the lecture hall of the training college, Toronto. The Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, will give the Bible message and he will be supported by the officers and cadets of the "Soldiers of Christ" Session.

Vancouver South Citadel

The Divisional Commander for British Columbia South Division, Brigadier L. Pindred, recently officiated at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Vancouver South Citadel. It is expected that the Territorial Commander will formally open this building on Tuesday, October 17th, during the Vancouver Congress.

Jet Propulsion

On Sunday morning, June 25th, Band Colour Sergeant G. Bain, of North Toronto Corps, gave his personal testimony in the holiness meeting at Regent Hall Corps, London, England. He told his interested listeners that he was leaving for Toronto and hoped to arrive in time to say farewell to his Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. J. Robertson, later that day.

After a jet-crossing of the Atlantic, Brother Bain reached the hall at North Toronto in time to share in the farewell fellowship that followed the salvation meeting.

NATIONAL CHIEF SECRETARY

THE National Commander for the United States of America, Commissioner N. Marshall, has announced that the General has agreed to the appointment of Colonel J. Grace, at present a divisional commander in the Eastern Territory of the United States, to be National Chief Secretary, in succession to Lt.-Commissioner L. Cowan, who is to retire from active service on September 6th.

CONDUCTED HOLIDAYS

A NEW venture launched earlier this year in Britain was the organizing of conducted holidays in Europe under the auspices of The Salvation Army Travel Service. The idea was developed by the manager, Major J. Gulston, who selected a suitable place to begin the experiment.

For 1961 the Netherlands' city of Amsterdam was chosen and the *Elim Hotel*, a Salvation Army-operated establishment, was used as a base. The first groups made the visit for the purpose of seeing the tulip fields in full bloom. The visitors also saw something of the Army's internationalism. Coach tours and trips on the waterways were enjoyed, as well as visits to cheese-making and porcelain centres.

The groups returned physically recuperated, mentally enriched and spiritually strengthened. Readers anxious to avail themselves of the benefits of such a delightful change are too late for 1961, but they may consider a trip next year when planning holidays overseas.

Personal Pairs

Captain and Mrs. G. Allan welcomed a son, Robert David, to their home on June 6th; Lieutenant and Mrs. B. Dumerton, Kelowna, B.C., welcomed a son, Stephen John, on June 12th.

The six-year-old son of Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Burles, Drumheller, has been admitted to the sanatorium in Calgary. The little daughter of Captain and Mrs. R. Hammond, Steelton, Sault Ste. Marie, recently suffered a double fracture of her left leg.

Brigadier A. Parkinson, Superintendent of the Army's Eventide Home for men and women, Galt, Ont., was elected president of the Ontario Association for Homes for the Aged at its recent convention in Oshawa. The Brigadier was a vice-president of the association last year and the honour conferred upon him is an indication of the regard in which he and his work are held.

Panel Discussion

Mrs. Brigadier L. Pindred, at the request of the Vancouver Council of Women, recently conducted a live panel discussion, over the air, on the Army's women's organizations. The panelists included Mrs. Brigadier W. Hawkes, Mrs. Brigadier D. Rea (R), Mrs. E. Winterbottom, president of Vancouver Grace Hospital Auxiliary, and Mrs. E. Harris, president of the Maywood Home Auxiliary. Mrs. Brigadier Pindred acted as moderator of the broadcast, which was well received. Another panel discussion is to take place in the fall.

Floods in British Columbia

Officers and soldiers throughout the Kootenay district of British Columbia have been busily engaged in helping to fight floods and ministering to the needs of the volunteer flood-relief workers.

In the Okanagan area, the Kelowna officers and soldiers responded to the fourth call this year to assist fire-fighters or flood-relief workers. Their help was greatly appreciated by the authorities.



SALVATIONIST M.B.E.s

SQUADRON Leader Ronald Mason, who is a soldier at Hove Corps, has been admitted a Member of the Order of the British Empire in the Queen's Birthday Honours List. A product of Thornton Heath, he has been associated with Wealdstone Corps since his appointment to the air ministry.

Brigadier Henry C. Goffin (R) is named as having been admitted to the same Order in the New Zealand section of the Honours List. The Brigadier is a well-known composer of Salvation Army music. Major D. Goffin, National Secretary for Bands and Songster Brigades in the British Territory, and Brigadier H. Goffin, Territorial Young People's Secretary for Australia Southern Territory, are sons.

BROUGHT TO SENSES

ON a recent Sunday evening a man entered the Army hall at Bradford Gillington, after sheltering in the doorway from a thunderstorm. When the invitation was given he made his way to the mercy-seat and said, "God has brought me to my senses."

It was revealed that he had left home three days before and had nowhere to go. Arrangements were made for him to spend the night at an Army hostel, and next morning he was put on the train for home. Contact was also made with the nearest corps officer.

WITH ASSURANCE COMRADES

WHEN the field staff of The Salvation Army Assurance Society Limited met for councils at Swanwick, they were addressed by the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Erik Wickberg, their Vice-President, in the initial meeting. Words of welcome were expressed by the Managing Director, Commissioner H. Muir.

The Chief was also present at two business meetings.

Mrs. Commissioner Wickberg, who had spoken in the welcome meeting, was supported by Mrs. Commissioner Muir when she addressed the officer-wives, in two sessions.

IN THE WOODS

THOUSANDS of Salvationists and friends from all parts of the Netherlands shared in the annual field day held in the woods of the Royal Domain at Baarn. Three packed gatherings in a huge marquee were led by the International Secretary for Europe, Commissioner H. Becquet, and Mrs. Becquet.

Apart from 3,000 people in the tent, thousands seated under the trees followed the proceedings by sound system. The morning meeting was broadcast. Sixty persons knelt at the penitence-form during the day. Gatherings for youth and home league members were held in a smaller tent.

Commissioner Becquet also led of-

Long Service Order Stars

The following officers have been awarded a Long Service Star denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army officer: Brigadier Nicholas Bell; Mrs. Brigadier Nicholas Bell; Brigadier Gertrude Bloss; Brigadier Arthur Bryant; Brigadier Olive Cameron; Mrs. Brigadier George Crewe; Brigadier Stella Cross; Brigadier Grace Eby; Brigadier Donald Ford; Brigadier Edward Grant; Mrs. Brigadier Arnold Hicks; Mrs. Brigadier John Matthews; Mrs. Brigadier William Stanley; Brigadier Charles Watt; Mrs. Brigadier Charles Watt; Brigadier Wilfred Yurgensen.

HISTORIC CITY

LEADING weekend meetings at Coventry City recently, General and Mrs. A. Orsborn (R) were accorded a civic welcome by the Mayor of Coventry, Alderman H. Callow. The General's Sunday afternoon address was presided over by Brother C. Payne, Sr., a former Mayor of Coventry. Following the retired leader's salvation address there was a seeker.

DOWN AND NEARLY OUT

A RECENT epic of broken men restored to citizenship at the Bronx, New York, a men's social service centre, was that of an Oxford graduate, who found himself down and nearly out. By a miracle of grace and the therapy of the centre, the man was restored to health, soundness of mind and a sincere spiritual experience. Recently he sailed for his homeland to be reunited with his family.

FOR DISCARDED CLOTHES

DEPOSIT boxes for clothing, rags and paper have been placed in several super-market parking areas and at the welfare department in Lima, Ohio, U.S.A. A men's club in connection with the Army's social service centre, undertook to assemble the large but neat containers as a service project.

PATIENTS SOUGHT

AN American medical doctor in Britain, conducting research into past hospital cases, was unable to trace a number of former patients. He was directed to the investigation department of the men's social work and was most grateful when the officer in charge undertook to locate the "wanted" patients.

In another instance the department was successful in finding the missing mother and brother of an enquirer, herself employed in a voluntary welfare agency.

Officers' councils in Amsterdam. He was assisted throughout by the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner W. Palstra, and the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel F. Holland.

UNDER THE TREES

FUTURE CITIZENS of the Netherlands listen eagerly at one of many open-air meetings held by cadets during a ten-day campaign in the territory.



Turf-Turning Ceremony

AT SITE OF NEW TRAINING COLLEGE

A DATE TO REMEMBER is June 21st, 1961, for that was when the virgin soil of a lovely acreage on the outskirts of Toronto was disturbed, preparatory to the building of the new training college. Not far from the well-known Sunnybrook Hospital, and on one of Toronto's main arteries—Bayview Avenue—the site is one of the most desirable in the city. Two or three tractors, and a few workmen standing by, presaged the feverish activity that will soon commence, for the contractor has assured the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, that he will do his best to make up for the delays caused by the difficulty of securing a suitable site.

It was natural that the cadets should be on hand, although those of this session might not have the pleasure of occupying the new premises. In addition, there were numbers of officers and friends, including the architects and contractors. After the singing of the doxology, and prayer by the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, the Property Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz, read a financial statement, showing that the response to the appeal for funds for this important centre of Salvationism had been excellent, and that Salvationists themselves had given something like a quarter of a million dollars towards the project.

The Commissioner spoke of his hopes and dreams of a fine new building—one adequate to meet the extra demand for increased accommodation made by the instituting of a two-year session of training. He thanked God for the fact that all the difficulties involved had been surmounted, and a site that was geographically in the very centre of Metropolitan Toronto secured.

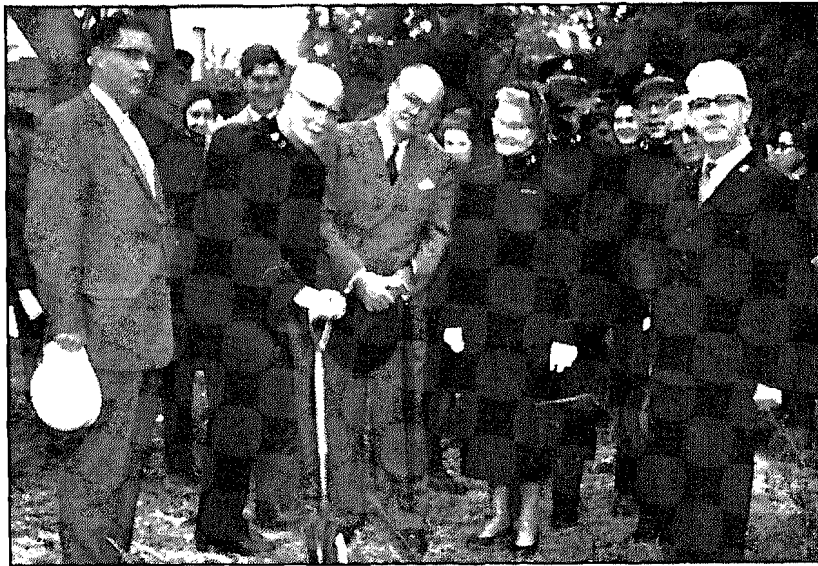
The Commissioner indicated that the total cost of the building would be \$1,700,000, and made the encouraging announcement that ap-

proximately one and a half million in legacies, pledges and cash donations had been received. However, as the balance needed is always harder to get than the initial amount, he stressed the necessity of all who can to assist, to the best of their ability, a project which is of vital importance to the entire territory and to both Salvationists and non-Salvationists.

The Commissioner thanked all those who had made the project possible, and expressed the hope that God would set His seal on the plan, and that multitudes of eager young evangelists would go forth into the world from the training centre which this ceremony launched.

An appropriate portion of Scripture was read by the training principal, then Mr. A. C. Schwenger, representing Piggot & Co., the contractors, handed the Commissioner a gleaming spade, with which the leader turned the historic sod, declaring the project launched. Then he and Mrs. Booth moved over to one of the bulldozers, and Mrs. Booth mounted to the seat and juggled the levers in a symbolic gesture of excavation. Thus the "turf-turning" ended on a happy note.

Now, on with the job!



THE COMMISSIONER turns the sod for the new training college. Others in the front row are (l. to r.) Mr. A. Schwenger, Piggot Construction Co.; Mr. M. Allan, of Marani, Morris and Allan, architects; Mrs. Booth; Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz. Right: Mrs. Booth takes the controls of the bulldozer while the Commissioner and the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel Rich, stand by.



NEW HALL FOR LAKEVIEW OPENED BY THE FIELD SECRETARY

COMRADES and friends from Port Credit, Ont., Lakeview, and surrounding communities turned out in great numbers on the evening of June 2nd to take part in the opening and dedication of the new Lakeview hall.

The Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, conducted the opening ceremony at the front door, assisted by the Property Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz, and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander. The divisional staff also supported.

Indoors during the dedication service, greetings were extended to the corps by Mr. T. E. McCollum, Reeve of Port Credit. The Field Secretary, in his address, stressed the importance of having the direction of the Holy Spirit in all activities so that every corps effort might be for the glory of God. The dedicatory prayer was offered by the divisional commander.

Music was provided by the Wych-

wood Band (Bandmaster Captain G. Swaddling), which also presented the meditation "Hyfrydol."

Enrolment At Elliot Lake

GREAT interest was stimulated at Elliot Lake, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Meyerhoff) by the visit of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap on a recent Sunday. This was evidenced by the excellent congregations.

The messages given by the visitors were of much help and blessing, and the enrolment of one senior soldier and three junior soldiers brought inspiration and encouragement to the comrades.

There was rejoicing over seven young people who knelt at the mercy-seat during the afternoon company meeting.

The outdoor effort at night was of special value as four listeners to (Continued foot column 4)

THE FIELD SECRETARY, Colonel C. Knaap, turns the key in the door of the new Lakeview hall while the Commanding Officer, Captain R. Kerion, Reeve T. McCollum, Mrs. McCollum, Mrs. Knaap, and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, look on.

Photo Port Credit Weekly



LETTERS

FROM
THE EDITOR'S MAIL-BAG



AGAINST BAD FILMS

IN The War Cry of June 10th I read an article on "Is censorship necessary?" I enjoyed the article and also approve wholeheartedly the idea it conveys.

I am convenor of TV, radio and films for the women's league in my church, and one of my duties is to have posted in the lobby of the church the films approved and not approved by the League of Decency. I have stressed firmly that it is the parents' duty to keep their children from frequenting unapproved films.

I realize a great many people read The War Cry, so keep up the good work.

God bless you all!

(Miss) Louisa Down,
Ridgetown, Ont

THE ARMY'S THRIFT STORES

IN a recent newspaper I read a letter referring to the Salvation Army's practice of collecting used clothing and selling it in your thrift stores, instead of distributing it to the poor. I am sure this writer ("Disgusted") is biased against the Army, and does not appreciate the great work you do. I shall be looking for your comments in my weekly War Cry.

W. Tyndall, Toronto

Editor's note: For many years the Army's thrift stores where clothing, furniture, etc. may be purchased at a low cost, have been a boon to people with small incomes, although every day much clothing is given freely to needy families. Often, after a fire, the house is re-furnished and the family fitted up with new outfits.

However, most people prefer to pay a little for what they get so as to take away the stigma of charity. "Disgusted" did not think of the cost of the fleet of trucks which the Army maintains to collect articles, the wages of the truck-drivers and the men who clean, press and repair the clothing, rebuild the furni-

ture and put electric equipment in working order. Then there are the wages of the staff of the thrift stores, the cost of the building, electric light, heat and the hundred and one other items that must be paid for in running social institutions. It is an acknowledged fact that the Army makes a dollar go farther than some other institutions, due to the low cost of administration. Letters on the same lines subsequently appeared in the paper, voluntarily written by Army supporters.

"THE ARMY BELIEVED IN ME!"

THE following letter was clipped from an Edmonton newspaper, and sent to The War Cry office: "I am an ex-convict, and I know what it is to feel that no one wants to help or cares for you. When I entered prison I didn't care whether I lived or died, but I soon learned so long as I did as I was told, I would be treated right."

"We had a wonderful chaplain. On June 10th, 1956, at Sunday service, he helped me find my soul. I took a Salvation Army correspondence course. I worked in the prison's educational department. This gave me the opportunity of helping other men find answers to their many problems."

"I had many things to face when—in 1957—I came out of prison. Each time I was tempted to go elsewhere than my home town and start life over again, I seemed to hear Jesus' words, 'I will never leave nor forsake thee,' so I went back home. The man who promised me a job had changed his mind. I was broke and discouraged. Again The Salvation Army helped me by believing in me, and finding me a job. Except for those first four months, I've always had good jobs."—"Ex-con"

(Continued from column 2)
the open-air meeting responded to the invitation to attend the salvation gathering.

LEAGUE of mercy auxiliary members at Peterborough, Ont., are kept exceedingly busy as they constantly work to keep their cupboard well supplied with necessities, so that Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Ritchie (R) and her helpers are able to meet the needs of the sick and the infirm whom they find in the course of their visitation. Mrs. Halcrow, who is the secretary of the auxiliary, informs us that she meets with the members twice monthly, and sometimes it is necessary to call an emergency meeting when there is an extra heavy demand for layettes and other comforts. This devoted service is a wonderful support to the league in Peterborough.

Reports have reached us of special meetings held on Shut-in Sunday, which was observed on the first Sunday in June. Invalids were brought in wheel chairs and transportation was provided for shut-ins so that they might share in at least one service at the corps. The general theme of the meetings and the Bible messages were especially appropriate and imparted blessing to the honoured guests.

At Kingston, on the Sunday morning, patients from the mental hospital were brought to the meeting and were served a hot dinner before being returned to their residence. It proved to be a red letter day for them. In the evening, a group of lonely men and women were taken to the meeting by league of mercy workers. These people were delighted that someone cared enough to transport them to the service and Secretary Mrs. Woolley reports that two of their number went to the mercy-seat seeking forgiveness when the invitation was given.

At one of the hospitals visited there are two patients who have passed the century mark—101 and 103 years of age. Another patient has been confined to the hospital for thirty-nine years. Although shut away from the outside world she finds an outlet for her gifts. She has the soul of a poetess and composes poems to express her thoughts. All



The Ministry of The League of Mercy

of these patients look forward eagerly to the visits of the league of mercy members.

L. O. M. Secretary Brother Cathmoir and Mrs. Cathmoir, also Brother and Sister Mrs. J. Dixon, are two husband-and-wife teams who carry on a consistent work in nursing homes in Oshawa, where God is wonderfully blessing their ministry. Mrs. Cathmoir tells of one man who was quite hostile to their visits at first, refusing to listen to them and turning his back upon them when they came near his bed, but persistent enquiry discovered something in which he was keenly interested. She found out that he was from Florida and began asking him questions about the south. As this was his favourite topic he was

soon giving her glowing accounts of his home state. By the time of her next visit he had some pictures to show her and soon they were sharing a mutual interest in Florida.

After a time the man said that since she had listened so patiently to what he had to say, now he wanted to listen to what she had to tell him. This was the opportunity she had been waiting for so she explained her mission and told the story of Jesus and His love. When his sojourn in the home was finished and he was saying good-bye he told Mrs. Cathmoir that he was going to miss The Salvation Army. She was glad to inform him that there is a Salvation Army in Florida too. He was happy to receive the news and then added that he was returning to his home a very different man as a result of the visits of the league of mercy.

Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar, of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division, writes about the "extra mile" service given by members in that part of the dominion. She pays tribute to Brother Sproule, of Woodstock, who, in addition to leading helpful meetings, also does service by barbering for those in need of it.

There is news continually of new services being undertaken by L.O.M. members in different parts of the territory. In several instances leaguers have been serving as interpreters for doctors and others when language seemed to set up a barrier. So many "New Canadians" have come to Canada's shores in recent times that another door has been opened up for service.



A SHUT-IN, Sister Mrs. Colley, is assisted from the car by Captain V. Droumbolis, on the way to a home league meeting at Byng Ave. Corps, Toronto. Home league as well as league of mercy members try to bring sunshine into the lives of shut-ins and, in this case, the special effort was made during home league week.

Due to the prevalence of the flu in some parts of Newfoundland, a ban was placed on hospital visitation. League members were not idle, however, for Mrs. Brigadier S. Jackson informs us that workers were able to concentrate on patients in nursing homes and thus bring added cheer and happiness to them.

Secretary Mrs. Tillsley, of Kitchener, Ont., reports on the work amongst the blind which brings a double blessing. The league members not only impart spiritual help but they oftentimes take refreshments and other treats to these handicapped persons. Their visits seem all too short and the blind patients are eager for them to hurry back. Patients in other hospitals also greatly appreciate the arrival of the league of mercy members, especially those who are seriously ill with a fatal malady. The presence of the Salvationists brings comfort and courage.

Latest reports reveal that fourteen persons claimed Christ as their Saviour in meetings led by the league of mercy. While seeking to bring physical comfort and cheer to the spirit of those visited the members keep foremost their mission to lead people to the Saviour and rejoice together when they learn of those who have given their hearts to God through the ministry of the league of mercy.

THE GOLDEN ROOM

HELEN Keller, shut away from the world by blindness and deafness, wrote in her diary:

"People in the full enjoyment of their bodily senses often pity me, but they do not see the golden chamber of my life where I dwell delighted.

"I carry in the dark a magic light in my heart, and I walk unafraid toward the enchanted wood where the foliage is always green, where joy abides, where nightingales nest and sing and life and death are one in the presence of God."

MAKING YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

REFERENCES ACROSS

5. Matt. 13. 8. Matt. 16. 9. Mark 14. 10. Ps. 35. 11. Ps. 7. 12. Luke 17. 13. Mark 9. 18. Luke 4. 19. Matt. 8. 20. Luke 22. 21. Matt. 26. 23. 2 Cor. 1. 24. 1 Sam. 10. 25. Ps. 37.

DOWN

1. Zec. 7. 2. Matt. 27. 4. Matt. 23. 6. Jas. 5. 7. Luke 8. 11. Acts 17. 14. Mark 8. 15. Acts 28. 16. 1 Cor. 15. 18. Ps. 9. 22. Matt. 26.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

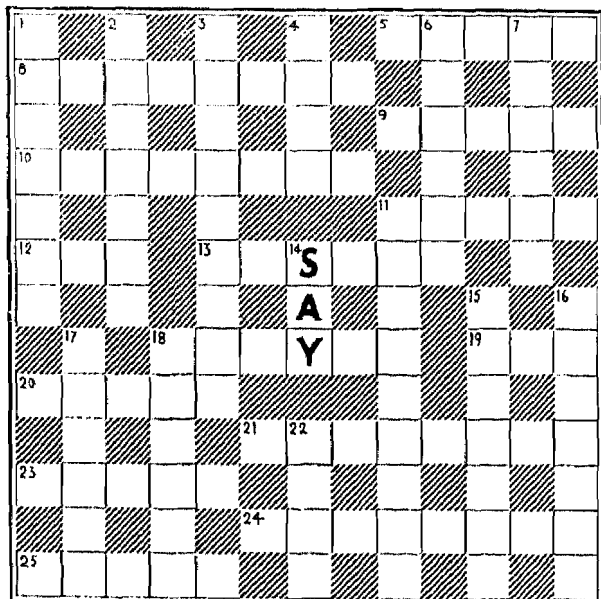
1. CRIED. 8. BARNABAS. 9. CHOSE. 10. DISEASED. 11. PALMS. 12. ANT. 16. PSALMS. 17. REMAIN. 18. KEY. 23. MOUNT. 24. KINDREDS. 25. STAMP. 26. LUKEWARM. 27. SLING.

DOWN

2. REHEARSE. 3. ENSAMPLE. 4. NATION. 5. ENTER. 6. ABASE. 7. ASIDE. 12. ASK. 13. TRY. 14. IMMORTAL. 15. CINNAMON. 19. ELDERS. 20. SKULL. 21. SNAKE. 22. CROWN.

Scriptural Crossword Puzzle

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

- Jesus preached from a boat, while the multitude stood on this
- Our Lord told the people to beware of that of the Pharisees and the Sadducees
- The size of the Upper Room
- "I bowed down heavily, as one that — for his mother"
- "The righteous God trieth the hearts and —"
- New Testament spelling of Old Testament figure
- "Elias is indeed come, and they have done unto him whatsoever they —"
- The Jews came to Jesus "and — Him, that He should not depart"
- The birds of this have nests
- "Not My will, but —, be done"
- "— thou that I cannot now pray to My Father?"
- Paul said to the Corinthians: "to — you I came not"
- The children of Belial would not bring these to Saul
- None of the steps of the

righteous man shall do this

DOWN

- "They made their hearts as an — stone"
- When He was this by the chief priests and elders, Jesus answered nothing
- To express in another language
- Blind guides strain at one
- Rich men have done this with their treasure
- Jesus rebuked the wind and this of the water
- The people at Berea received the Word with all this of mind
- Jesus said: "Whom do men — that I am?"
- The brethren "came to meet us as far as Appii forum, and the three —"
- "I — by your rejoicing which I have in Christ Jesus"
- Place of worship
- The wicked is this in the work of his own hands
- "Tarry ye —, and watch with Me"

Benefits of "Knee Action"

BY MAJOR V. MARSLAND, Toronto

HAVE you ever thought of the trouble human beings can get into because they do not, or even worse, will not bend their knees? Recently I came across some theories of W. H. Miller, a conditioner of athletes and author of books on body control and relaxation. Miller even links juvenile delinquency with the lost art of correct knee posture among modern youth.

Anything that has to do with posture should be of interest to the Christian, for there is a sense in which it is required of us that we be keen and upright. We may consider with profit what Miller, from his years of experience, has to say. He has taught a large number of business men and athletes, and it is his firm opinion that the correct use of the knees is the key to maximum body control. In such a thought we may find room for spiritual application.

There is little question among physical directors and athletic coaches as to the importance of the knees in maintaining balance—a word that, applied to athletes, connotes alertness, readiness for action, and flexibility or adaptability in the face of changing conditions. Christian youth needs all these qualifica-

tions: alert to dangers of the temptation which the enemy of the soul presents; readiness for action in the cause of right, and certainly flexibility in the face of changing and challenging circumstances.

Is it a wonder that a knee injury is one of the most dreaded of all the "occupational injuries" that may be incurred by a football or baseball player? It places a direct handicap upon his maneuverability.

Reference is made to the fact that the knees are the master shock-absorbers of the body, with the

ankles and insteps only a little less important. The three, in fact, are so co-ordinated in their work that for all practical purposes they constitute a unit. The thought occurs to us that because of our failing to use our knees (in prayer), we do not make the progress in the Christian life that we should.

According to Mr. Miller, knees that are incorrectly used will start tightening up as the owner goes into his or her teens, or grows older. He suggests a boy who has not had the fortune to be given help by an



athlete—a father, an adult friend, or a coach—in the early years is often awkward or inept. A boy has much surplus energy and if this is not expended in wholesome things it will explode, sometimes leading to juvenile delinquency.

Naturally we do not share to the fullest extent such a theory, for delinquency may be found in all walks of life. Nevertheless, applying the thought spiritually, it is true that many a young person with promise for growth has been retarded because of a lack of "knee action" or prayer.

We see this "tightening up of knee action" prevalent in the Christian world, and even in our meetings kneeling in prayer seems to be passing as a custom. Older Christians will no doubt remember kneeling through long prayer-meetings, but today we are in discomfort if we kneel but five minutes. Surely these are days in which to learn again the benefits of "knee action."

What A Mighty Thing Is Faith!

BY IVAN SHEROFFSKI, Kenora, Ont.

FAITH is the basis of every miracle that was ever performed. It is the keystone of the healing peace that comes to the soul which has sinned, and now is forgiven.

"To know God," Jesus said, "is life eternal." A small portion of faith, no larger than a grain of mustard seed, will put us in direct touch with Him. Through faith we

step from death to life eternal. The resurrection was not the isolated story of one man's escape from death, it was no fable invented by the apostles—it was the actual victory over death by Jesus Christ, the Son of God.

All the subsidiary questions of the mind may remain unanswered, but if our faith is strong enough to believe that Jesus died and rose again, then the primary question is answered in Him forever. The life of faith leads to the City of God, where Christ Himself awaits the believer, as much alive today as when He walked the earth in person.

This life, with all its joys and wonders will pass away, but by faith we know it will be replaced by an endless life of new marvels too great to be fully understood by human minds. Every person who ever accepted Christ as his Saviour did so by faith and, thereby, became a living manifestation of the power and the glory that is God Almighty.

The ladder of prayer leads to the feet of Christ. Remember that, my soul, when thou art cast down! The psalmist cried, "My soul is cast down within me: therefore I will remember Thee." That is when we need faith most, when our spirits are at their lowest. Have faith and pray; God is still alive and He has lost none of His ancient power.

Hard to Please

In this changing world it does seem that Satan is having his innings. If he is not satisfied with things as they are, he must be hard to please. Dark tidings seem to come on every wind, the aggressive forces of evil seem to be in command, but Paul speaks of the "deep things of God"—that is the ultimate power which shall prevail.

Where there is faith there is no despair, only radiant hope. Out of the present chaos will come a new order from moulds not made by Satan. God made us, He can remake us.

Faith is such a simple thing, yet its rewards are so sure. It is the foundation on which the Christian future is built. It can open windows of heavenly surprise to the most burdened heart. There is a divine purpose in life and the grave has been conquered for the one who has faith. To him who is steadfast to the end, there is life that "shall endless be."

DAILY DEVOTIONS

For Family and Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Numbers 10: 1-13. "TWO TRUMPETS OF SILVER." These trumpets were used for guidance and warning, as well as for worship. The people had to listen carefully and notice the difference between the various trumpet calls. So today, God speaks to us at different times, and in different ways. But we must be quick to hear if we would really know His will for us, and be guided aright from day to day.

it grow upon you as it did upon the Israelites. They thought they were complaining against Moses, who was doing his best for them all the time and faring no better than they. But God Himself heard their complaints and was displeased. He notices how we take the daily irritations and difficulties of life.

WEDNESDAY—

Numbers 11: 16-33. "THEY SHALL BEAR THE BURDEN . . . WITH THEE." When Moses was so discouraged that he longed to die, God came to his relief in a most unexpected way. He provided him with seventy helpers, filled with the Spirit, and like-minded with himself. They understood and would share his cares and anxieties, so that however trying the people might be, Moses could rely on practical human sympathy.

Who is a pitying God like Thee,
And who has grace so rich and free?

THURSDAY—

Numbers 12: 1-16. "THE MAN MOSES WAS VERY MEEK." We remember how hasty-tempered Moses was when he killed the Egyptian. But his forty years lonely shepherding in the wilderness and quiet communing with God, had taught him more than all the wisdom learnt in Egypt. Now he was able to be silent under great provocation, and to let God fight for him. Are you quick-tempered, and do you say hard, cruel things when angry? Let God do for you what He did for Moses.

FRIDAY—

Numbers 13: 17-33. "LET US GO UP AT ONCE." That was their opportunity—if they had only taken it, victory was sure. But they refused and lost their chance forever. A little later they changed their minds and wanted to go up to the Promised Land but it was too late. "NOW IS THE ACCEPTED TIME," and what can be done today may be impossible tomorrow.

SATURDAY—

Numbers 14: 1-10. "THE LORD IS WITH US! FEAR THEM NOT." God's power was as great then as it was forty years later when He made the walls of Jericho fall before the Children of Israel. The power was the same, but it was hindered by the people's disobedience and want of faith.

In God's whole armour strong,
Face hell's embattled powers,
The warfare may be fierce and long,
The victory must be ours.

MONDAY—

Numbers 10: 29-36. "THE CLOUD OF THE LORD WAS UPON THEM."

Captain of Israel's host, and Guide
Of all who seek the land above,
Beneath Thy shadow we abide,
The cloud of Thy protecting love;
Our strength Thy grace, our rule Thy word,
Our end the glory of the Lord.
By Thine unerring Spirit led,
We shall not in the desert stray;
We shall not full direction need,
Nor miss our providential way;
As from danger as from fear,
While love, almighty love is near.

TUESDAY—

Numbers 11: 1-15. "WHEN THE PEOPLE COMPLAINED . . . THE LORD HEARD IT." Beware of the fretful, grumbling habit, lest



FROM SIN'S RUBBISH HEAP

MANY years ago Catherine Booth, the eldest daughter of the Army Founder (*La Marechale*), took the Gospel to Belleville, a miserable, squalid, lawless suburb of Paris. Her friends feared for her safety, for bands of thieves and cut-throats roamed the streets under the leadership of a woman nicknamed "the Beast."

The first night the Beast and her gang attended the meeting and started a dance. The Salvationists bargained with them to do what they wanted for thirty minutes and then to listen for thirty minutes to the Gospel. After their revelry, they listened to the Gospel story. The next night they came back and listened quietly. This was repeated for several weeks until it was evident that the Beast was under conviction.

One night a man stood up and jeeringly asked, "Will God forgive the sins of the Beast?" The crowd laughed, but Catherine Booth assured them God would forgive the sins of anyone who asked. That night the Beast went forward to receive forgiveness through Christ. She was revived from the rubbish heap of sin and transformed into a saintly character.

The Gospel is the power of God unto salvation and transformation. God help us to see revivals from rubbish heaps!

HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent and forsake sin.

Ask God, for the sake of the Saviour who died for you, to forgive your wrong-doing and to cleanse your heart.

Go forward, watching and praying, trusting God, and growing in grace.

Remember, the Devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:

Lieutenants Deanna Cole, June Grundy, Lois Lowry, Bramwell Meakings, Thelma Richardson, George Swadling, Edith Taylor, Fern Totten

To be Lieutenant:

Pro-Lieutenants Elizabeth Miller, Judith Pitt, Rose ter Telgte, Ruth Weldon, Marilyn West

APPOINTMENTS—MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE, CORRECTIONAL SERVICES, AND PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENTS

Brigadiers Reginald Bamsey—Correctional Services Officer, Vancouver; Anora Cummings—Vancouver Grace Hospital, Administrator; Faie Everson—Winnipeg Girls' Home; Ivan Halsey—Toronto Men's Social Service Centre, Assistant; Olaf Halvorsen—Edmonton Eventide Home, Superintendent; Connie Lancaster—Winnipeg Girls' Home, Superintendent; Alex MacMillan—Hamilton Men's Social Service Centre, Superintendent; Hector Nyrerod—Correctional Services Officer, Montreal; Albert Thomas—Saskatoon Men's Social Service Centre, Superintendent; Emily Woods—Victoria Sunset Lodge, Superintendent; George Vaisey—Toronto Eventide Home, Superintendent; Wilfred Yurgensen—Vancouver Men's Social Service Centre, Superintendent

Majors Lilian Burch—Toronto Isabel and Arthur Meighen Lodge; Eva Burton—Saint John Evangeline Maternity Hospital and Girls' Home; Dorothy Davis—London Bethesda Hospital, Superintendent; John Fayter—Sudbury Men's Social Service Centre, Superintendent; Janet Ferguson—Toronto Girls' Home; Florence Hill—Montreal Women's Receiving Home, Superintendent; Arthur Hopkinson—Regina Men's Social Service Centre, Superintendent; James Robertson—Correctional Services Work, Vancouver, Assistant; Robert Weddell—Bowden Institution, Alberta, Chaplain

Sr.-Captains Joyce Belbin—Ottawa Grace Hospital, Director of Nursing; Fred Halliwell—Assistant, Vancouver Public Relations

Captains Jean Beveridge—Victoria Sunset Lodge; Dorothy Boyd—"The Homestead," Toronto; Anna Dyck—Vancouver Maywood Home; Gerald Eaton—Calgary Men's Social Service Centre, Assistant; Alex MacMillan—Edmonton Men's Social Service Centre, Assistant; Frederick Mills—London Children's Village; Dorothy Taylor—Correctional Services Work, Montreal; Fern Totten—Toronto Girls' Home; Helen Tyrell—Ottawa Girls' Home

Auxiliary-Captain Edson Armistead—Saskatoon Eventide Home, Superintendent

Lieutenants Betty Bamsey—Ottawa Grace Hospital; Judith Pitt—Calgary Children's Home; Ruth Weldon—Vancouver Catherine Booth House

Cadet-Lieutenant Grace Dackery—St. John's, Newfoundland, Grace Hospital, Director of Nursing Education

APPOINTMENTS—FIELD DEPARTMENT

Brigadiers Pearl Fader, Roxboro, Montreal; Kenneth Graham, St. John's Citadel, Nfld

Majors Dorothy Amburg, Parry Sound; Thomas Bell, Mount Dennis; Henry Burden, Dovercourt; Douglas Church, Parliament Street; Cyril Frayn, Edmonton Citadel; Cyril Gillingham, Windsor Citadel; Margaretta Hicks, Parry Sound, (Ass't); Reginald Hollman, Montreal Citadel; Earle Jarrett, South Vancouver; Ethel Moore, Springhill; Clarence Rendell, Smith's Falls; Claude Simpson, Whitby; William Slous, Wychwood; Fred Waller, Calgary Citadel; John Dougall, Parkdale Citadel

Senior Captains Thelma Corney, Rosemount; George Heron, London East; John Horton, Point St. Charles; Curtis Keeping, Simcoe; Annie Morrow, Port Hope; George Wright, Victoria Harbour Light

Captains George Allan, Esquimalt; Alice Bailey, Maisonneuve, pro tem; Melvyn Bond, Weston; Clarence Bradley, Lippincott; William Brown, Park Extension; Clarence Burrows, North Toronto; Norman Coles, Brampton; Baxter Davis,

LONG PLAY RECORDINGS

When ordering please give a few substitute numbers; also, when sending money with order, include 35c postage for one record, 45c for two and 10c for each additional one.

INTERNATIONAL STAFF BAND (Festival Items, Toronto, 1957)	\$ 3.95
INTERNATIONAL STAFF BAND—#LRZ 4001	4.95
LOS ANGELES CONGRESS HALL BAND	4.49
NEW YORK STAFF BAND—L.P. #1	3.95
SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, MASSES BANDS—#1215	4.49
BRISBANE BAND, AUSTRALIA—#1216	4.49
MELBOURNE STAFF BAND, AUSTRALIA—#1218	4.49
WELLINGTON CITADEL BAND, NEW ZEALAND—#1219	4.49
HAWTHORN AND MORELAND CITADEL BANDS, AUSTRALIA—#1220	4.49
WELLINGTON CITADEL BAND, NEW ZEALAND—#108	4.49
CHRISTCHURCH CITADEL BAND, NEW ZEALAND—#110	4.49
DOVERCOURT BAND, TORONTO—SA I	3.95
"THE WORD IN REVIEW" (16 hymns—vocal)—WLPD 1	1.98

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT HOURS FROM JULY 3rd to SEPTEMBER 1st will be 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 NOON.

THE TAILORING DEPARTMENT WILL BE CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS FROM FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 21st, to TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8th.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

My dear Comrades:

Again we would like to wish one and all a very happy and profitable holiday and if, perchance, you are going away somewhere, we wish you journeying mercies.

We are pleased to offer a special on music stands till July 31st. They are nickel stands and we offer them at \$6.50 and \$7.00 as a summer special. They would make acceptable birthday or such-like gifts. Also, as a summer special, we will let you have our Phantom Black ladies hosiery, 51 gauge—15 Denier, at 65c per pair. Why not take advantage of these two special offers NOW?

Need we remind you that we will welcome your orders and enquiries and stand ready to serve you to the best of our ability?

God bless you.

A. Calvert

Brigadier, Trade Secretary

Duckworth Street, St. John's; Donald Dean, East Windsor; Ruth Dean, Ridgetown; Edgar Deering, Newton; Frank Dixon, Fort Frances; Fay Duke, Perth; Donald Goodridge, Saskatoon Westside; Donald Graham, Cobourg; Mary Hagan, Ridgetown, (Ass't); John Ham, Ottawa Citadel; Bruce Harcourt, North Sydney; Fredrick Heintzman, Weyburn; Calvin Ivany, Winnipeg Citadel; Agnes Johnston, St. John's; Donald Kerr, Leamington; William Kerr, Terrebonne Heights, pro tem; Erik Kitchen, Sydney Mines; Sandra Lewis, Kempville; Wilma Linder, Amherst; Baden Marshall, Fairbank; Austin Millar, Toronto Harbour Light; Hector McDonald, Prince Rupert; Ivan McNeilly, Grandview; Ray Nelson, North Bay; Elmer Pavey, Newlands, Bermuda; Archie Peat, Huntsville; Joan Pierce, Rosemount; June Pike, Orangeville; Raymond Pond, Glace Bay; Joseph Ratcliffe, Grande Prairie; James Reid, Duns-mure; Wynona Rennick, Haliburton; Donald Ritson, Bowmanville; Horace Roberts, Windsor; Roger Rooks, North Winnipeg; Marion Rose, Strathroy; Leslie Rowsell, Melfort; Audrey Wilson, Bracebridge; Bernard Wiseman, Timmins; Norman Wood, Gladstone Avenue, Ottawa; John Harding, Regina Citadel

Lieutenants Anne Anderson, Campbellford, (Ass't); Robert Anderson, Byng Ave.; George Barber, Portage la Prairie; Ronald Butcher, Hazelton; Irene Corey, Rossland; Leslie Carr, Renfrew; William Clarke, Liverpool; Kenneth Dalrymple, Nipawin; Gordon Dickie, Neepawa; Barbara Drake, Vancouver Temple; Richmond Outpost; Robert Hetherington, Wallaceburg; Marion Johansson, Port Colborne; Shirley Langdon, Campbellford; Diane May, Mount Pleasant, Mar-pole Outpost; Robert Moffatt, Nelson; Inez Moorcraft, Bracebridge; Donna Noble, Bridgewater; Ronald Poole, Vancouver Harbour Light; Grace Putnam, Gravenhurst; Joan Potter, Regina Citadel; Glen Elm Park Outpost; Peter Roed, Powell River; Robert Slous, Rexdale; Ronald Trickett, Canyon City; Douglas Warren, Prince George; Roy Wombald, Kingsville; Thomas Heath, Meadow Lake

Probationary Lieutenant Donnarine Perry, Parth

Cadet Lieutenants Stanley Burditt, Wood-bine; Garnet Clayton, Yorkville

ADMITTED TO LONG SERVICE ORDER—Major Esther Perry

MARRIAGES—

Brigadier Victor Underhill, out of Leamington, Ont., on July 2, 1926, now stationed as Welfare Officer, British Columbia South, to Major Marguerita West, out of Fenelon

Falls, Ont., on July 4, 1927, and last stationed at Vancouver Grace Hospital, on June 23, 1961, at Vancouver Temple, by Brigadier Leslie Pindred

Captain Bramwell Meakings, out of Montreal Citadel, on June 28, 1958, now stationed at House of Concord, to Lieutenant Ruth Dale, out of Montreal Citadel on June 25, 1960, and last stationed at Port Colborne, on June 24, 1961, at Montreal Citadel, by Brigadier B. Meakings

W. W. C. Booth

Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Commandant Richard Bowering (R) (nee Julia Budgell), out of LaSalle, 1917. From St. John's, Nfld., on June 17, 1961.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1961	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1961	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
JAN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	JUL	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	29	30	31						30	31					
FEB			1	2	3	4	5	AUG			1	2	3	4	5
			6	7	8	9	10				6	7	8	9	10
			11	12	13	14	15				11	12	13	14	15
			16	17	18	19	20				16	17	18	19	20
			21	22	23	24	25				21	22	23	24	25
			26	27	28	29	30				26	27	28	29	30
MAR								SEP							
APR								OCT							
MAY								NOV							
JUN								DEC							

Newfoundland Congress, St. John's—

July 13th-17th
Youth and Music Camps—July and August
Rally Day—Sept. 10th

"Servants of Christ" enter training college—Sept. 19th

AREA CONGRESSES:

Moncton, N.B. Sept. 21-26th
Vancouver, B.C. Oct. 6th-10th
Saskatoon, Sask. Oct. 12th-17th
Hamilton, Ont. Oct. 27th-30th
Hamilton, Bermuda Nov. 9th-13th

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BAXTER, Keith Raymond. Born May 7/1929 at Christchurch, England. Welder. Last heard from Jan. 1961 from Port Dal-housie, Ont. Has also lived at Niagara Falls, Ont. May be in Vancouver or Quebec. Mother anxious. 16-969

BOYDEN, Noah and Harold. Aged about 65. Noah minus right hand, wife's name Maggie, 3 children. Last heard from about 1948 from Nicola Valley, Merritt, B.C. Cousin inquiring. 16-939

CHILVER, Arthur William. Born April 20/1942 in Toronto. Single, 5'9", blonde hair. Last heard from in Nov. 1960. May be in Montreal. Mother anxious. 17-007

GRENMAN, Aaron. Born Aug 8/1879 in Kuusankoski, Finland. Son of Kaile Grenman. Daughter in Finland inquir-ing. 16-958

IMMONEN, Mr. Einar Iivari. Born April 27/1930 in Finland. Parents Iivari and Martta Immonen. Last heard from a year ago from Vancouver, B.C. Family in Finland anxious. 16-857

KUKKONEN, Mr. Juho Petter. Born Jan 10/1900 in Finland. Parents Esa and Anna Lovisa Kukkonen. Came to Canada in 1924. Last heard from 1948 from Saskatchewan. Brother in Finland inquir-ing. 16-908

MANNINEN, Alma (nee Ukkonen) Born Sept 15/1897 in Finland. Came to Canada in 1930. Last heard from 15 years ago from Montreal. Sister inquiring. 16-871

MATTHEWS or MATTHEWS, Mrs. E. Eva. Born April 15/1921. Originally Elena Stankeviciute. Lived until 1942 in Kaunas, Lithuania. Last heard from 1951 from London, Ont. Mother anxious. 16-946

McQUILLAN, Joseph. Born Jan 13/1913 at Coatbridge, Scotland. Came to Canada 1929 from Belfast, Ireland. Mother inquir-ing. 16-924

ROBERTS, Elizabeth (Lily). Born about 1900 in Liverpool, England. Came to Canada through Dr. Barnardo's Homes in May 1910. Last heard from about 1916 from Montreal. May be married. Brother inquiring. 16-990

ROSS, Joseph. Born March 9/1870 at Londonderry, N. Ireland, of Joseph Ross, Weaver, and Maria Ross, formerly Moore. Will any issue of said Joseph Ross, who came to America in the 1900's, or anyone having information of his death please communicate with this department. 17-034

SMITH, Sidney Charles. Born in 1916 in Oldbury, England. 5'6", dark brown hair, pale face, scar on hand and leg. Last heard from May 1961 from Montreal. Relative inquiring. 16-840

VAHA, Mr. Yrjo Arvid. Born in Rantsila, Finland in 1900. Came to Canada in 1926. Last known address Hearst, Ont. Relative inquiring. 16-915

ZALEWSKI, Alfred. Born May 12/1918 in Charkow, Russia. Nationality Polish. Married to Susan Demers of Noranda, Quebec in 1950. Has lived in Toronto, Ont. and may have been in Edmonton, Alberta. Sister in Germany inquiring. 16-968

COMING EVENTS

General and Mrs. W. Kitching

St. John's: Thurs-Mon July 13-17 (Congress Meetings)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

*St. John's: Thurs-Mon July 13-17 (Congress Meetings)

Lac L'Achigan Camp: Fri July 21 (Music Leaders' Institute)

*Mrs. Booth will not accompany

Commissioner and Mrs. R. Hoggard

North Toronto Corps: Sun July 16
Windsor Citadel: Sun July 23

Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

Lac L'Achigan Camp: July 14-16 (Music Leaders' Institute)

Jackson's Point Camp: Sun Aug 6

COLONEL G. HIGGINS

Jackson's Point Camp: Sat-Sun July 22-23
Owen Sound: Tues July 25
Camp Selkirk: Wed July 26
Roblin Lake Camp: Thurs July 27
Glenhuron Camp: Fri-Sun July 28-30
Lac L'Achigan Camp: Tues-Wed Aug 1-2
Jackson's Point Camp: Thurs Aug 3
Roblin Lake Camp: Fri-Sun Aug 4-6

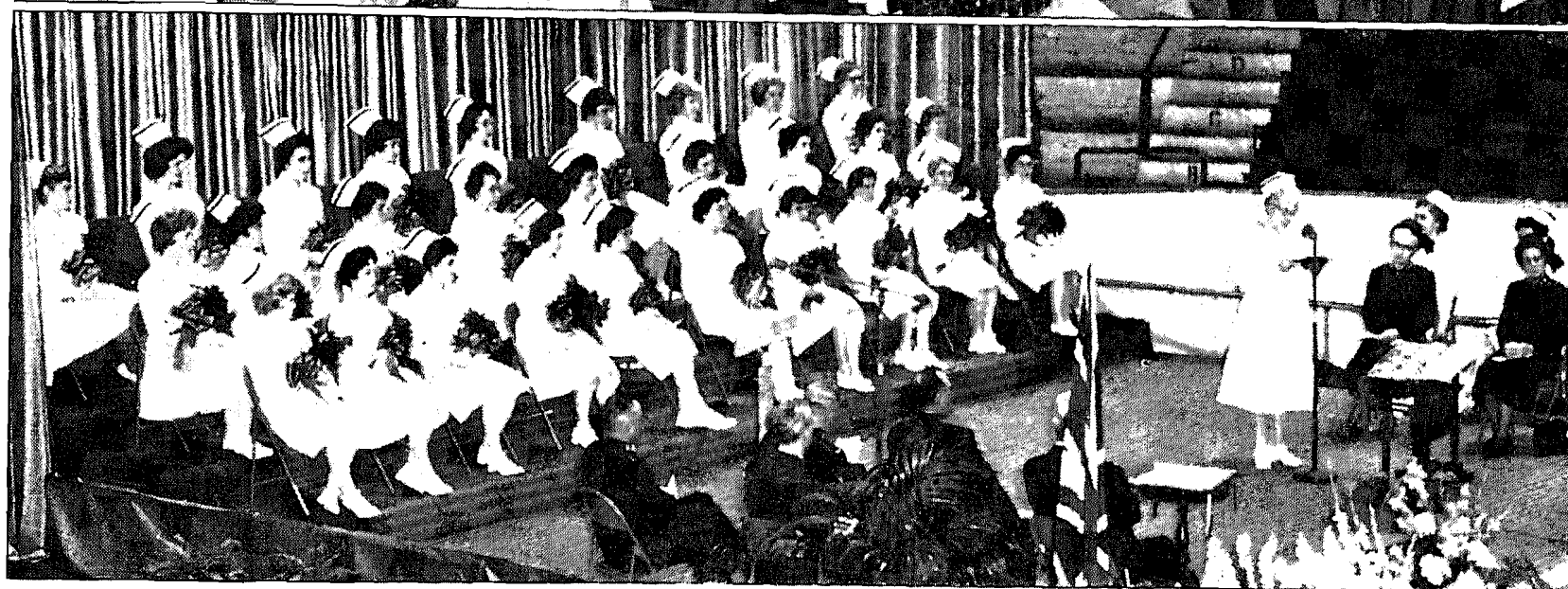
COLONEL C. KNAAP

Jackson's Point Camp: July 30

Major K. Rawlins: Lac L'Achigan July 8-22;
Roblin Lake Camp July 24-30

Mrs. Colonel H. Smith (R): Jackson's Point Camp Aug 7-12

Graduates From Salvation Army Schools of Nursing



Social Service Notes

IN connection with the Federal Government's plan for "up-grading by training", a number of residents at the Army's men's social service centres have enrolled in the courses provided. Brigadier B. Jennings, Calgary Men's Social Service Centre, reports that three men receiving assistance at the centre have enrolled in government courses. It is expected that the Army's participation in the scheme will grow.

A university professor and a group of students recently toured the Winnipeg Men's Social Centre. The party was particularly interested in the new rehabilitation centre.

A new resident of one of the Army's two eventide homes at Brandon recently attended the regular Sunday morning chapel service. He afterwards told the superintendent that this was his first service in forty years.

In Newfoundland, the officers of the Glenbrook Home (for girls and infants) are finding the work a great challenge. They have been encouraged by noting that a change of attitude has taken place in a number of the girls before leaving the institution, and they have rejoiced over the conversion of eight of their charges recently.

In a recent Sunday night meeting held in the Halifax Girls' Home, six more decisions for Christ were registered.



Two of the women residents of Buchanan Sunset Lodge, both over seventy years of age, have been enrolled as soldiers of the Westminster, B.C., Corps. They have ordered their uniforms, complete with bonnets, and proudly display their framed "Articles of War" in their bedrooms. There is an active prayer group within the institution and the Superintendent, Brigadier L. Earle, says: "This Sunset Lodge is a spiritual dynamo."

Welfare Services

A mother came to see if the Welfare Department could assist her with some groceries. While she was upstairs in her home looking after twin babies, her little boy managed to turn on the gas and light the oven and the stove exploded. The boy was badly burned and has just been released from hospital.

The husband is only working part time and all the money the family could spare had gone on the hospital bill and this had left them very short for their other needs. The Army helped with a food order.



TOP PHOTO: The Winnipeg Grace Hospital graduating class, the largest yet, shown on the occasion of the graduation. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton, is leading the applause and behind him are the Director of Nursing Services, Major G. McGregor; the Staff Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage; the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel H. Jones; the Hospital Administrator, Lt.-Colonel G. Gage.

SECOND DOWN: Windsor Grace Hospital graduates are shown at the graduation ceremony. At the microphone is the Hospital Administrator, Brigadier M. Croll. Commissioner W. Dray (R), is seen at the left with the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson, and Lt.-Colonel Jones, Mrs. Dray, the Director of Nursing Services, Captain E. Johnson, and the Instructor of Nurses, Captain J. Drummond, are on the right.

THIRD DOWN: The graduating class of the Catherine Booth Mothers' Hospital, Montreal, is shown with the Director of Nurses, Major M. Piche; the Hospital Administrator, Brigadier N. Jolly; and instructor, Captain M. Campbell.

BOTTOM: The Grace Maternity Hospital, Halifax, graduating class is seen with, front row right, the Hospital Administrator, Brigadier A. Atkinson; back row, left and right, the Educational Director, Major E. Kollin; the Director of Nursing, Major A. Ebsary.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO YOUTH

A LIFE OF ADVENTURE

BY CAPTAIN MAISIE BELLSHAW, Scotland

"WELL, your trunks have gone—there's no turning back now." These words, spoken by my uncle, marked a momentous experience in my life. It was the end and the beginning; the end of four long years of preparation and waiting, and the beginning of my training days for service as a Salvation Army officer.

The faith in God displayed by my mother during the years my

father was a prisoner of war had left its mark upon me, as also had the fact that the ordeal actually strengthened my father's spiritual life. Those early years were so important to me.

When I was fourteen God called me to officership during youth councils through the testimony of a missionary officer. After that, temptations of various kinds came to me, but never once did I doubt my call.

Just after I had started work I told my employer that I was a candidate for officership. I was glad that I had taken that stand, for he followed my work with interest, always wanting news of Saturday night "pub-booming", and any special events at the Army.

As my time to leave for the International Training College drew near, I was gratified to learn from him that the girl he had chosen to train for my work was a Salvationist.

Then started a life of adventure. It is not quite five years since I left home for the training college, but I feel already I could write a book on all the experiences which have been mine. This life affords many opportunities. It takes one to the lowest and to the highest levels of society.

During the past five years I have visited three prisons and have been able to minister in word and song to men of many classes. I have visited the police court, hospitals, institutions, slums and also had tea with the provost and bailies of a Scottish town.

Young people today, as always, are looking for a life of adventure, for something out of the ordinary. From experience I can say that there are never two days the same in the life of an officer. For example, one never knows what to expect when visiting. It may be a case of listening to, and helping with a domestic problem, or a spiritual one. Cases of illness have called me to take off my coat and be at the wash-tub; to prepare dinner for a family and to meet many other needs. Adventure indeed!

Apart from all this, there is the satisfaction of knowing that one is continuing the work of Christ. He attended to the physical and spiritual needs of the people, and left an example. It has been surprising how often, as I have gone around in my work, I have noticed young people copying my actions. My prayer is that I may never do anything that will shatter the faith of a young person; that all may see Christ in me. What a responsibility!

The world crowns success but God crowns faithfulness.

More Accepted Candidates For The "Servants of Christ" Session



ALEXANDER BOLTON



DOUGLAS LINDSAY



CARL MITCHELL



GORDON BOBBITT

ALEXANDER BOLTON, of Wychwood Corps, Toronto, was born in Scotland and came to Canada with his family twelve years ago. He was first invited to The Salvation Army by a young person in the office where he worked, and soon afterwards was converted in youth councils. He rejoices in the transforming power of God, and the new life he has found in Christ. His greatest joy is in witnessing for the Lord and telling others of the wonderful Saviour they may know. Through such efforts in outdoor and inside meetings, he has had the joy of leading a number of people definitely to accept the Lord. The call of God to serve as a Salvation Army officer is real in his heart, and he looks forward to devoting his whole life to the service of the Lord.

GORDON BOBBITT, of North Toronto Corps, was actively engaged in Sunday school and youth work in the church for several years, and participated in all recreational interests at high school. It was at a cadets' commissioning four years ago that he realized the lack in his life and made a definite commitment of his life to Christ. At the same time he knew it was God's will that he should be a Salvation Army officer. He has since been striving to prepare himself in heart and mind for his life's work. Gordon delights to testify to the blessing of holiness, and serves in the corps as a songster and company guard. For nearly four years he has worked as a clerk in a custom broker's office.

DOUGLAS LINDSAY, of West Toronto Corps, is the assistant scoutmaster and a company guard. He was born in Nova Scotia, but moved to Toronto with his family when quite young. It was in a session of youth councils that he first realized a real sense of sin and sought the forgiveness of Christ. Ever since that day he has been conscious of the Holy Spirit's presence in his life, and felt that God was preparing him for the day when he would be a Salvation Army officer. Candidate Lindsay testifies to the joy and blessing of a holy life, and has had the thrill of leading other young boys to accept Christ. At present his trade is a barber, but his greatest ambition is to preach the Gospel and be a soul-winner.

CARL MITCHELL, of Sydney, N.S., had a good Christian home and attended The Salvation Army from childhood. In his later teen years, however, he allowed worldly things to take his interest and soon wandered away from the Lord. But God's Spirit continued to strive with him, and restored him to a place of real joy and peace. Since this experience he has been aware of the Divine Presence in his life and has become stronger in his own faith and witness. He seeks to use every opportunity in influencing others to surrender to Christ. For the past three years he has served with the Royal Canadian Air Force, but desires only to do the will of God and live for His glory as a Salvation Army officer.

JESUS IS CALLING!

"There shall be showers of blessing."
Tune Book No. 653

LISTEN, for God is broadcasting,
Tune in, and you will receive
Tidings of life everlasting
If you repent and believe.

Jesus is calling,
Calling from Heaven above,
Just listen in and you'll hear Him
Telling the world of God's love.

Telling the world of salvation,
And of the soul's second birth;
Speaking of God's new creation
For the redeemed of the earth.

Just listen in and you'll hear Him;
Jesus will meet all your need;
Be not afraid to draw near Him,
He is a Saviour indeed.

Listen to what He is saying:
God has a message for you;
Work out your faith by obeying
What He would have you to do.

Hear what the Spirit is saying;
This world is passing away;
What can you gain by delaying?
Walk in the Light while you may.

Come to the cross with your burden—
Come with your guilt and your fear;
He will abundantly pardon,
Just listen in and you'll hear.

James Gray, Dovercourt Corps

COULD THIS BE YOU?

God is still
calling young
men and women
to follow Him
in dedicated service. Salvation
Army officership
provides a way
of life-usefulness second to
none.



Speak to your corps officer, or write to:

The
Candidates' Secretary
20 Albert Street, Toronto

The "SERVANTS OF CHRIST" Session commences at the Salvation Army Training College, Toronto, on Tuesday, September 19th, 1961.

Anniversary Joys

A well-attended lobster supper began fifty-ninth anniversary celebrations at Whitney Pier, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. G. Leonard). The home league was responsible for the catering. Helpful films, "The serpent of brass" and "Facts of faith", were shown later in the evening and Captain and Mrs. R. Zwicker, of Dartmouth, were guest speakers. The anniversary cake was cut by the oldest soldier, Brother H. Peddle, and Junior Soldier D. Thorne.

Youth sections took part in the Sunday morning march of witness, and in the afternoon gathering messages from former officers of the corps were read by Lieutenant Thorne. In the salvation meeting Mrs. Captain Zwicker sang, and a new drum and tenor horn were presented to the band.

Monday activities included a father and son banquet for the scouts and cubs and a programme in which all sections of the corps participated and the scouts presented a play. Scoutmaster W. Pomerooy and Cubmaster W. Bradbury received their warrants and scouts received cords and badges. Several seekers were registered to complete a memorable weekend.

Seventy-five years of Salvation Army activity at Grand Bank, Nfld. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Thompson) were marked by meetings led by Lt.-Colonel C. Brown. In the Sunday morning "family worship" meeting Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Brown's forceful message emphasized the importance of Army principles.

In the afternoon programme the newly-formed timbrel group took its place with other corps musical sections to render much-appreciated items. A plaque, showing the names of loved ones in whose memory new seats had been placed in the citadel, was unveiled. New flags for the use of youth sections were presented and dedicated, and a new flag, given by the provincial headquarters to the corps transferring the most young people to the senior corps during 1960, was presented. Guide and brownie leaders were handed their warrants. The hall was packed for the salvation meeting.

On the Monday night twenty-two home league members were enrolled and the celebrations ended the next evening with a play.

The Toronto "Youth for Christ" group held a largely-attended rally at Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. J. Zarfas). The programme included many vocal and instrumental items. There were visitors from various Ontario centres, and the assembly was addressed by Wesley Arum. The Temple Young People's Band rendered appreciated selections.

A number of comrades have led helpful meetings in a large apartment building, in which some of the soldiers live. The congregations are composed mainly of elderly people, who much appreciate the efforts made on their behalf.

ENROLLED AND COMMISSIONED

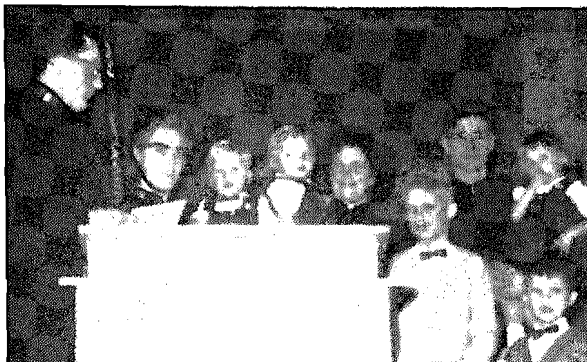
REINFORCEMENTS ADDED AT FOUR CORPS

RIGHT: Home League Secretary Mrs. D. Miller receives her commission from the commanding officer at Byng Avenue Corps, Toronto (Captain V. Draumbolis, Pro.-Lieutenant M. Johansson). Others in the picture commissioned in the same meeting, are Sergeant-Major D. Miller, Home League Treasurer Mrs. P. Slater, and Publications Sergeant P. Slater.

BELOW: At Powell River, B.C. (Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Ratcliffe) Brother and Sister Mrs. S. Oele are sworn-in as senior soldiers, their eldest son is enrolled as a junior soldier and the four other children are dedicated under the Army flag.



ABOVE: Three soldiers are sworn-in at Brock Avenue Corps, Toronto (Captain H. Ingleby, Captain P. Canavan) during the visit of the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, who is on the extreme right of the picture. Captain Ingleby is on the left.



LEFT: Senior and junior soldiers are enrolled at Winterton, Nfld. (Lieutenant and Mrs. R. Stratton).

Brigadier and Mrs. W. Oakley were the special visitors when thirty-fourth anniversary celebrations were held at Buchans, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. E. Pretty). In the holiness meeting the infant daughter of an airman and his wife was dedicated to God. The afternoon citizens' rally, for which Mr. R. Guy was the chairman, was broadcast over a local radio station and, in the salvation meeting, fifteen soldiers were enrolled, bringing the total for the past two months to twenty-seven, mainly the result of a weekly young people's meeting.

On Corps Cadet Sunday the young people journeyed twenty-five miles to a logging town where a lone cadet holds a weekly Bible class in her home and has led seven young people to the Lord in recent months. At the request of the manager, an open-air meeting was held on the lawn of a hotel. Corps cadets, band and singing company assisted in bringing blessing to a blind shut-in, who appreciated this ministry.

In commending the advances made during the term at North Toronto Corps of the farewelling officers, Major and Mrs. J. Robertson, Sergeant-Major J. MacFarlane spoke of the increased attendances and finances, and stressed the Major's helpful Bible messages. In the holiness meeting the songster leader, Captain M. Webster, who was also farewelling for a new appointment, was thanked for his help in various ways in the senior and young people's corps.

After the salvation meeting a social gathering was held in the lower hall, when Treasurer C. Ball voiced the feelings of the soldiery in thanking the officers for their untiring work in the corps. Mention was also made of Betty Ann, the officers' daughter, who began to wear uniform and became a songster during her parents' stay at the corps, as did Joan Webster. Brother M. Rich sang a solo and was commended on his fine achievement at a school for the blind and his entry to the Western University.

On a recent Sunday Songster M. Booth farewelled on the eve of her departure for Switzerland, where she has been transferred by the firm for which she works. Songster C. Parr made a presentation on behalf of the brigade.

During thirty-first anniversary celebrations at Green's Harbour, of St. Petersburg, Florida, a song-conducted by Major H. Jerrett (R), of St. Petersburg, Florida, a songster brigade and timbrel group were commissioned, soldiers were sworn-in, Young People's Sergeant-Major H. Crocker received his commission, and two people sought the Saviour. In the Sunday afternoon meeting, over which Captain J. Pardy, of Dildo, presided, the Major delighted the audience with extracts from his own experience.

At the anniversary banquet on the Monday, Brother H. Brace lit the candles on the cake, which were extinguished by Singing Company Member M. Cooper.

In The Land of Celestial Day



Sergeant-Major Jacob Legge, of Corner Brook, Nfld., was born at Heart's Delight and moved to Corner Brook during the early days of construction. He had given forty years faithful service to the Lord.

Actively engaged in the corps from the time of his conversion, he served as a bandsman until undertaking the responsibilities of sergeant-major in 1956. Always a tower of strength to officers and soldiers, the sergeant-major was a pioneer of Army work in the town and was an active member of the Gideon Camp of Corner Brook. Brigadier W. Legge is a brother.

In the funeral service, conducted by Major A. Pike, Envoy W. Lundrigan paid tribute to the faithfulness and undaunted service of the departed comrade. The band also took part. In the crowded memorial service Brother J. Pretty and Band Sergeant D. Legge spoke of the sergeant-major's influence and self-denying labour for the kingdom of God.

Sister Mrs. M. Cooper, of Cottle's Island, Nfld., who was promoted to Glory after a short illness, was a soldier of the corps for a number of years. Her life was one of constant service for others, and her influence will remain.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier G. Wheeler, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant J. Stanley, and Pastor J. Ellsworth. In the memorial service tribute was paid to the life of the departed comrade by representative soldiers.

CUTTING THE CAKE

SISTER MRS. E. STOCKLEY cuts the seventy-fifth anniversary cake at Twillingate, Nfld. By her side is her grandson, Junior Soldier Howard Stockley, who extinguished the lighted candles.



NINETY-SIX-YEAR-OLD Brother C. Hiscock officiates at the cake during sixty-ninth anniversary celebrations at Winterton, Nfld. Two junior soldiers, Woodrow Andrews and Andrew Harnum, put out the candles.





Newfoundland Congress Gatherings

IN ST. JOHN'S
JULY 13th-17th,
1961

LED BY GENERAL WILFRED KITCHING
SUPPORTED BY MRS. GENERAL KITCHING

And The Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth

Thursday, July 13th

8:00 p.m. WELCOME RALLY—Gower St. United Church

Saturday, July 15th

3:00 p.m. UNVEILING OF COMMEMORATIVE STONE—Parade St.

8:00 p.m. FESTIVAL OF YOUTH AND MUSIC—The Stadium

Sunday, July 16th

10:45 a.m. HOLINESS MEETING—The Stadium

2:45 p.m. CITIZENS' RALLY—Lecture By The General—The Stadium

7:00 p.m. SALVATION MEETING—The Stadium

Monday, July 17th

10:30 a.m. DEDICATION OF CADETS
[Commissioner Booth in Charge]—The Temple

3:00 p.m. UNITED HOME LEAGUE RALLY—
Mrs. General Kitching will speak—The Temple

8:00 p.m. CADETS' APPOINTMENT CEREMONY—The Stadium

Christianity In The News

NEW MODERATOR

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The General Assembly was addressed by Bishop Gower, of Vancouver, as the fraternal delegate of the Anglican Church of Canada. He called for Christian unity. Another fraternal delegate was the Very Rev. Dr. John Fraser, former Moderator of the Church of Scotland.

He reported that the Church of Scotland has opened new churches at the rate of ten a month for the past twelve years. "We must realize," he said, "that we not only have great traditions to uphold but new traditions to create."

MORE SCHOLARSHIPS

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It plans to help seventy-five next year. This year the scholarship programme of the World Council is also helping thirty European students to study in United States and Canadian colleges. It plans to increase this number next year.

CHURCH SOLD

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The church had as its pastor, Rev. Oswald Smith, a well-known author and hymn writer. He was succeeded recently by his son, Rev. Paul Smith. The centre of evangelism is nationally known because of its excellent support of foreign missions.

INCREASE MARITAL AGE

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RETURNING TO CONGO

● The Overseas Department of the American Baptist Convention is sending its missionaries back to the Congo. The political and military situation in the Congo, it says, now permits their return. Four missionary couples, three wives returning to rejoin their husbands, and six women missionaries will go back this summer—thirty-six persons altogether, of whom nineteen are missionaries' children.

ARCHBISHOP ELECTED

● LONDON—The Most Rev. Dr. Arthur Michael Ramsay, Archbishop of York, was formally elected Archbishop of Canterbury by the Cathedral Chapter recently. He was named for the post some months ago. He will succeed Archbishop Fisher, who retired May 31st. The latter has been made a life peer.

AID TO REFUGEES

● BERLIN—Members of all Protestant youth groups in West Germany have been asked to donate one day's pay to aid young people suffering as a result of the division of Germany. The money will be used to finance the construction of a youth centre at a refugee camp which houses 2,000 refugees from East Germany. Last year the proceeds of a similar appeal were used to help build a similar centre at another refugee camp.

CROSSROADS AFRICA

● TORONTO—Nine Canadian university students, sponsored by the Board of Men of the United Church of Canada, will leave for Africa as members of Operation Crossroads Africa. They will join with 150 United States students in a series of work-camp projects in west and central Africa.

Canadians and Americans will work with Africans building schools and doing other work to improve living conditions. This is the third year in which Canadian students have taken part in Crossroads Africa.

IN COMMUNIST LANDS

● NEW YORK—What is happening in and to the orthodox churches under Communist rule? We need to know all we can in order to be able to pray intelligently with and for Christian people in these countries. There have been descriptions and impressions of the situation of the churches in the USSR, but opportunities to visit the churches in Bulgaria and Romania have been rare in recent years and news has been hard to obtain.

In both countries the drive for "modernization" according to Communist conceptions is intense and every means of propaganda and political, social and legal pressure is used to enforce conformity. The churches are under this pressure no less than other public institutions. The law allows them to "perform their religious rites", but all their former social activities and programmes have been stripped away. The churches are allowed extremely few contacts with the outside world.

Anti-religious propaganda of many kinds is being made, to which the churches are not permitted to make any public reply. Yet churches are increasing in the growing suburbs of some of the cities.

HARD LOOK AT ETHICS

● NEW YORK—Sixteen churches in the United States were represented at a conference held at Warwick, New York, under the sponsorship of the Department of the Church and Economic Life of the National Council of Churches. The conference urged the churches to look at themselves and ask how their economic practices measure up to the Christian ethics which they recommend for the economics of the world outside the church.



Newfoundland Congress Gatherings

IN ST. JOHN'S
JULY 13th-17th,
1961

LED BY GENERAL WILFRED KITCHING
SUPPORTED BY MRS. GENERAL KITCHING

And The Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth

Thursday, July 13th

8:00 p.m. WELCOME RALLY—Gower St. United Church

Saturday, July 15th

3:00 p.m. UNVEILING OF COMMEMORATIVE STONE—Parade St.

8:00 p.m. FESTIVAL OF YOUTH AND MUSIC—The Stadium

Sunday, July 16th

10:45 a.m. HOLINESS MEETING—The Stadium

2:45 p.m. CITIZENS' RALLY—Lecture By The General—The Stadium

7:00 p.m. SALVATION MEETING—The Stadium

Monday, July 17th

10:30 a.m. DEDICATION OF CADETS
(Commissioner Booth in Charge)—The Temple

3:00 p.m. UNITED HOME LEAGUE RALLY—
Mrs. General Kitching will speak—The Temple

8:00 p.m. CADETS' APPOINTMENT CEREMONY—The Stadium

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